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Yugoslav City Razed by Quake, 6,000-8,000 Killed or Injured



Troops Dig In Rubble for Earthquake Victims.

—AP Wirephoto

Total Disarmament Next Step, Says K

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared today that the new nuclear test-ban treaty creates "favorable opportunities" to proceed to total disarmament.

He made the statement in answer to questions from correspondents of the newspapers Izvestia and Pravda submitted to him in writing. They will be published in the two papers tonight and Saturday.

The answers were read to correspondents at a press conference in the foreign office shortly after U.S. State Undersecretary W. Averell Harriman made a declaration in the same spirit at a press conference in the U.S. Embassy.

Khrushchev turned to the theme that he pushed during the negotiations of the last 12 days that led to the initialling of the test-ban treaty.

That theme was the achievement of a non-aggression pact

between the 15 nations of NATO and the seven Communist states of the Warsaw pact.

SUGGESTS PACT

"The Soviet Government is confident that if in the solution of the non-aggression pact, the same good will is shown as was shown in the negotiations of the nuclear weapons test ban, it will be possible quickly to achieve an agreement on a non-aggression pact."



SPACE HELMET is latest offering for milady. It was one of Jacques Griffe's offerings at fashion show in Paris today. "Valentina" has knitted hood that zips on. (AP Wirephoto)

EXCEPT FRANCE, CHINA

World's Leaders Acclaim Test Pact

LONDON (AP)—The three-power agreement to stop poisoning the atmosphere and the seas with nuclear weapon tests won a welcome around the world today.

Only France and Communist China stood aside from the general enthusiasm. Both are pressing for their own nuclear weapon strength.

Prime Minister Macmillan, who helped originate the successful negotiations, got a standing ovation from all parties in the House of Commons Thursday night as he announced conclusion of the treaty.

"I am deeply grateful that it has fallen to me to announce this agreement to the House, not only because of the value which it has in itself, but also because of the hope which it offers of further progress in the future," Macmillan said.

"It ought to give us an opportunity to pursue discussions with the Russians on other matters," said Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary.

Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, welcomed the accord and said his party would be willing to waive

JFK SEEKS TEST BAN SUPPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy goes before the public tonight to whip up support for a nuclear test ban treaty dramatically initiated Thursday in Moscow and heralded as a major break in the cold war.

He will be seen locally on Channels 4, 5, 7 and 12 at 7 p.m.

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New Formula To Settle Fish Strike?

(See also Page 13)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hopes for early settlement of the \$70,000,000 strike crippling the British Columbia fishing industry hinged today on a settlement formula reported to have been devised by Reg. Clements, B.C.'s chief conciliation officer.

Mr. Clements was reported to have presented the formula at a closed meeting between representatives of the striking United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) and representatives of the Fisheries Association of B.C.

Representatives of both sides left the meeting shortly before noon but the talks were expected to resume sometime in the afternoon.

10-Week Vacations

NEW YORK (AP) — Four major aluminum producers and the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers' Union agreed today on contracts providing 10-week vacations for employees once every five years.

Quebec Opposes Program

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal provincial conference on Ottawa's proposals for municipal loans and contributory pensions today brought outright opposition from Quebec and strong reservations from Ontario, despite concessions by Prime Minister Pearson.

Opening the conference, Mr. Pearson said the government is ready to make the \$400,000,000 fund for municipal loans available to the provinces on a population basis, instead of making payments directly to municipalities. This was seen as meeting one of Quebec's major objections to that plan.

However, Quebec Premier Jean Lesage emerged at a mid-day recess in the conference to tell reporters:

"I stuck to the contracting out on both questions. I claimed the contracting out as far as Quebec is concerned on both."

Asked what he meant by "contracting out," Mr. Lesage referred reporters to the 1962 federal Liberal election program.

This made provision for provinces not wanting to join federal - provincial programs. In that case, the province concerned could get the federal share of the money involved, and use it in a strictly provincial program. It was not immediately clear how this would apply to the two federal proposals.

PUTS UP FUND

In the municipal lending plan, Ottawa would put up all the money in any event. And in the pension proposal, benefits would be paid by Ottawa from employee - employer contributions with the government contending there would be no charge on general tax revenues.

Mr. Lesage indicated he would explain Quebec's position in detail later.

At the recess, seven provinces had made preliminary statements to the conference, which continues today and Saturday. But only the Ontario statement by Premier John Robarts was made public at this stage.

Mr. Robarts said the pension scheme may be unconstitutional because it overlaps and conflicts with the new Ontario portable pension plan. He added, however, that Ontario would not oppose the federal plan on constitutional grounds.

Mr. Robarts also suggested that Ottawa is wrong in contending that the pension plan would be on a "pay as you go" basis. He said initial contributions, over a period of time, may have to be increased three or four times—judging from other countries' experiences.

CITIES BURDEN

As for the municipal loans legislation, Mr. Robarts called it discriminatory and said it tends to load new burdens on already hard-pressed municipalities.

Mr. Pearson said the government intends to proceed with the municipal loans legislation in the Commons next week.



NEXT GOV-GEN?

Successor to Maj.-Gen. George Vanier as Governor-General of Canada was hinted today by the Manchester Guardian as latest role for George Drew. The former Progressive Conservative leader is slated to resign his present post as Canadian High Commissioner at London.

100,000 Homeless

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—Between 6,000 and 8,000 persons were feared killed or injured and more than 100,000 left homeless in an earthquake that wrecked the ancient Macedonian city of Skopje at dawn today.

Other towns and villages throughout south Serbia were also reported to have suffered in the disaster.

Rescuers in Skopje many hours after the quake said trapped victims were still screaming under the ruins.

Two German women who believe themselves to be the only persons to escape alive from the Macedonia Hotel, which had 300 guests, said they walked over piles of rubble and countless bodies of the dead and wounded in the dust-filled streets.

Thousands of inhabitants

were wandering there, shouting and panic-stricken, they said.

An air force pilot said "it was a fearful disaster, far worse than the most terrible scenes of bombing in the last war." He saw fires and great clouds of dust.

ORGANIZE AID

A big international aid operation was under way tonight.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the dawn earthquake destroyed nearly three-quarters of the city of 200,000 and made more than 100,000 people homeless in a couple of seconds.

The quake sent a hotel full of sleeping guests crashing into a street, toppled high buildings and wrecked the city's power and water supplies.

The National Geophysics Institute in Rome reported that the quake registered the ninth grade on the 10-grade Mercalli scale. A ninth-grade quake is classed as disastrous—strong enough to cause almost total ruin of buildings and numerous human victims.

The ancient city 250 miles southeast of here sent out emergency calls for blood and rescue equipment. A special train loaded with medical teams left Belgrade and other help was on its way.

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METHOD WRONG

B.C. Won't Stoop To 'Subterfuge'

B.C. joined Quebec in opposing Ottawa's plans for municipal aid.

It supported the principle, but damned the method proposed by federal legislation introduced to the House of Commons.

It charged that the legislation will require provincial and municipal governments "to stoop to subterfuge" to obtain loans from a new \$400,000,000 federal fund.

It called for lower interest rates instead of a 25 per cent credit proposed by Ottawa.

B.C.'s stand differs from that of Quebec, but the opposition is still firm on these points.

Quebec has contended there should be no direct Ottawa aid to municipalities. B.C. supports the idea of aid, but would change the method.

A policy statement by premier Bennett here was presented at a federal-provincial conference in Ottawa by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black.

It said that B.C. has consistently over the years pushed for low-cost municipal loans.

"Therefore my province supports this federal statute in principle."

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'Vickie Lied,' Says Ward — 'If Not, I'm Guilty'

(Times News Services)

LONDON — Osteopath-artist Stephen Ward angrily denied at his vice trial today that he made money from prostitution by his girl friends and refused to agree with a prosecution suggestion that his sexual desires were "absolutely insatiable."

"I don't think I have any more sexual relationships than any other people of my age," the doctor said under cross-examination on the fifth day of his vice trial. "But possibly the variety is much greater."

In a fist-banging outburst shortly before the trial recessed for lunch he protested the "atmosphere of villainy" surrounding the case.

"Anyone who comes in from the street . . . can say I am lying," he said. "Apart from this case I am considered to be a truthful person."

Ward denied Christine Keeler's claim that he had full con-

trol of her mind or that he introduced her to smoking marijuana cigarettes.

SAYS VICKIE LIED

He said his defence must depend on proving that prostitute Vickie Barrett was lying when she said he took her to his fashionable apartment for the purposes of prostitution and that she whipped and caned men there.

Ward electrified the courtroom when he said:

"I am merely saying if this girl is telling the truth then I am guilty. My case must depend on saying that this girl is lying, and why she is lying we must find out."

After lunch break, the prosecution lawyer said: "If you are telling the truth, Vickie Barrett is lying, and lying throughout practically the whole of her story."

Ward replied:

"Yes, this is the bottom of

the bucket. If they question 150 or 160 people it is easy to find at least half a dozen willing to come forward through some motive—malice, cupidity—who will make the statements against a person, especially a person who has some sort of irregularities in life such as I have and lays himself open to this type of misrepresentation."

IN BOX 5 HOURS

Ward was in the witness box a total of 5½ hours.

Early in today's testimony, Ward said he had "a pretty shrewd idea" that Miss Keeler was having sexual relations with war minister John D. Profumo in Ward's apartment in 1961.

But the 50-year-old society osteopath told the jury in his trial on charges of procuring and living off the proceeds of prostitution that he "had no direct knowledge."

LAST OF SERIES

'White Man is Afraid—Keep Him on Run'

A trip through the Deep South left Harold Morrison, Canadian Press Washington correspondent, with mixed impressions of the Negro's plight. In this story he discusses present-day conditions in the light of 3½ centuries of Negro history.

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Shunned and ridiculed, often savagely treated, the American

Negro has come a long way from 17th-century slavery when he bore the white man's brand and was forced into his terror-filled sea voyage from Africa.

Of the 19,000,000 Negroes now in the United States, many claim they still are not free; that their life in the black ghettos of the northern cities and the slums of the South is as much slavery as it was a century ago.

Their protests are pounded out to the throbs of freedom marches throughout the country.

The picture is not all monotonous, however. While many live in barren shacks unfit for humans, others have triumphed on the stage and in sports, in literature and music.

Some, such as business tycoon

Arthur G. Gaston of Birmingham, Ala., have amassed wealth and wield political power.

"Before the Negro takes on more social obligations and responsibilities he should learn to quit spitting on the streets and to take his socks off the

front veranda," says millionaire Gaston, who made his money in banking, insurance, real estate and other ventures.

Negroes run the full spectrum of American society. Some are militant leaders, hardened and self-disciplined. Other leaders

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M' Uncle Zeke sez, if any of them provinces don't want their chunk o' the \$400,000,000 in municipal loans, he's ready, willing and unstable.

Quebec has a word for it—non!

Th' sports fishermen are makin' a net gain on the strike.

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'WHITE WAITING ROOM' sign is closely watched by Police Chief George Guy in McComb, Miss. Despite U.S. supreme court ruling that

segregation on buses travelling between states is illegal, many southern bus lines still separate races on buses that don't cross state lines.

—CP Photo

QUAKE

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Blood-transfusion teams were being flown into the stricken city, capital of the province of Macedonia.

COMMUNICATIONS CUT

Tanjung reported all communications with the city were out except for radio, and hospitals and the railway station were badly damaged.

The first shock hit at 5:17 a.m. Belgrade time while most of the inhabitants were asleep. It was described as extremely violent. Other shocks were felt 15 to 20 minutes later.

Then about five hours later, as relief workers swarmed through the stricken city, two more minor quakes hit.

Tanjung reported that Skopje hospitals were badly damaged. The few wards that still can be used are crammed with injured people receiving emergency treatment.

Adding to the city's hardship is the fact that the quake cut Skopje's water supplies. Troops tried to distribute enough water to avoid further suffering.

BUILDINGS WRECKED

The focus of the quake was reported to be in the centre of the city, surrounded by high buildings which were almost totally destroyed.

Tanjung said all 300 sleeping guests in a hotel near the city centre died when it collapsed. Whole suburbs, rebuilt since the destruction during the Second World War, were levelled. The agency said damage was without estimate.

This was borne out by the first refugee to reach Belgrade from Skopje. He told of the most solidly built building in the city, the Yugoslav army barracks, being razed along with others.

LEADERS

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agreement "an important step toward a relaxation of international tension and the strengthening of peace." A later broadcast made clear that Moscow will continue to press for a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Soviet bloc, inspection teams to guard against surprise attack, reduction of forces in East and West Germany and a freeze or reduction of military budgets.

Communist Hungary welcomed the agreement but Budapest radio said it was achieved "despite the difficulties caused again by the lame excuses of the Western powers."

Borba, Yugoslavia's major Communist daily, hailed the pact as "a stimulator of new, daring moves in search of peace."

REPEATS FRENCH STANCE

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville repeated France's position to the National Assembly's foreign affairs committee. He said President de Gaulle's government would continue to develop a nuclear arsenal. He added that as long as the great powers do not disarm, any test ban is only a device to "crystallize the differences" between nations with nuclear weapons and those without them.

There was no immediate comment from Peking. But the Chinese attacked the treaty repeatedly while it was being negotiated, asserting it was an American device to maintain a U.S. policy of "nuclear blackmail" and to "prevent other Communist nations — meaning Red China — from developing nuclear weapons."

Italian Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni expressed "profound satisfaction."

Heinrich Von Brentano, floor leader of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats, called the agreement the first step toward world disarmament. But he said it must not lead to weakening of Western defences or to making the division of Germany permanent. West German Socialist Leader Erich Ollenhauer welcomed the pact as a first step in the direction of general disarmament.

UN Secretary-General U Thant said the treaty "could become a breakthrough for greater understanding" among the big powers.

Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, president of the General Assembly, said it could be a significant beginning "in breaking up the wall of suspicion and distrust that has been separating East from West."

SYMPTOM OF HOPE

A Vatican spokesman said the treaty was a symptom of hope.

The Japanese, only wartime target of atomic bombs, welcomed the partial test ban with enthusiasm but generally expressed hope it would be extended soon to all testing.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns termed the agreement "a good omen for closer co-operation in the future."

"This is a turning point for peace and prosperity," said an Indian government spokesman. Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson said a total ban was preferable. "But under the circumstances I think this was the best thing that could happen."

Observers in London predicted that Switzerland, most neutral of the neutrals, would continue to strive for tactical nuclear weapons for its little army. Switzerland has not had a war for centuries but traditionally maintains an advanced state of defensive readiness.

"I am afraid there must be a lot of children victims of the quake since they could not get out to the street as quickly as the grownups."

Blago Jevic, a pilot for the Yugoslav Air Transport Company, told Radio Belgrade that he was dressing in his room at the hotel Invalid, opposite the railway station, when the quake struck.

STATION COLLAPSES

"I saw the railway station go down in front of my eyes," he said. "It was a terrible sight. There was a tremendous jolt and I told my roommate not to move. I thought that was the best thing to do."

"A woman nearby shouted for help. It was a foreign woman tourist whose husband succeeded in escaping to the street. She remained in her room since the bent door prevented her from going out too. We helped her out."

The quake followed a week of almost daily tremors which spread terror in Italy, across the Adriatic, but caused only slight damage. Geologic disturbances are common in a wide belt stretching across Italy and the southern Balkans. Skopje was almost destroyed by an earthquake in the year 518.

The Vardar River splits Skopje, with the narrow streets and old houses of the old town on one side and the new town on the other.

Skopje was severely damaged during the Second World War when almost all the historic monuments in the modern part of the city were destroyed. It was rebuilt and modernized, and large new buildings housed its administrative, social and scientific organizations.

Delta Rocket Will Hover Like Real Star

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A lowering Delta space rocket was launched today in an effort to boost the Syncom II communications satellite into an orbit in which it would seemingly stand still 22,300 miles above the equator.

If successful, Syncom II will become the world's first operating synchronous-orbit satellite—one which appears to stand still like a star in the sky because it travels at the same relative speed the earth rotates.

If telephone, teletype and radio experiments with the satellite work as planned, the United States will make a great advance toward a comparatively low-cost, world-wide space communications network requiring only three satellites, far enough out and so spaced that one would be in range from any point on earth.

The three-stage, 90-foot-tall Delta, seeking its 19th straight launching success, shot away from its launching pad at 10:33 a.m. EDT, pouring a torrent of flame from its big booster engine.

Early stages of flight appeared normal as the big rocket pitched over on a southeast heading and sped out of sight in about 2½ minutes. Six minutes after launching officials announced the second and third stages had fired as planned.

KHRUSHCHEV

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Not only has the ban ended a large part of the nuclear contamination dangerous to humans, he said, but "the agreement has many other important aspects."

It opens up a field of other understandings which can be reached. These included, he said, subjects that have been discussed for a number of years "in the disarmament and political field."

"There is a wide range of military and political matters that can be explored between us as time goes on," he said.

GETS BEAR HUG

At the Kremlin, Khrushchev gave the U.S. undersecretary of state an extremely hearty greeting, grabbing him first by the hand, then by the arms and by the shoulders, clearly to express his delight at seeing the man who helped negotiate the nuclear test ban treaty signed Thursday night.

Harrison said: "It's damned hot."

"Da," said the Soviet premier. The temperature was pleasant in his air-conditioned Kremlin office, but outside it had climbed above 96 degrees.

The treaty initiated Thursday made these points:

That the signatories desired to end radioactive contamination of the environment.

That the signatories had as their "principal" aim speeding disarmament under strict international control.

That the treaty should not "prejudice" conclusion of a full treaty, including the banning of underground explosions.

That the parties refrain from encouraging, causing or participating in any nuclear explosions anywhere.

The treaty shall be of unlimited duration.

The treaty should be registered pursuant to Article 102 of the UN Charter.

The treaty shall be open to all states.



CRITIC IN ACTION in this snapshot is the small boy about to express forcibly his opinion of the sculpture created by his friend on the right.

Mrs. Anton Lamprecht, 5003 Prospect Lake Road, won a weekly \$10 first prize in the Times amateur snapshot contest with this one.

CITY COUNCIL ROUNDUP

New Meeting Called On Parking Ban Row

Merchant protests against a parking ban on the west side of Government Street were referred to special meeting by city council Thursday.

On motion of Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, council agreed to send the matter to public works committee for discussion with representatives of protesting merchants and also the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

F. L. Shaw, representing some 73 merchants who signed a petition, said the total ban should be limited to a few hours daily.

Mayor R. B. Wilson pointed out the ban was originally requested by the Downtown Businessmen's Association as an alternative to the city's proposal to institute one-way traffic on Government and Douglas.

He added only 12 of the 73 signatures on the protest were by property owners and pointed out traffic counts showed 6,200 cars travelled south on Government each day — 1,000 more than on Douglas.

The mayor also said the ban was aimed at reducing congestion by opening two south-bound lanes in the narrow portion of Government while the new civic parking garage helped relieve parking demand in the area.

Council members agreed to try to billet some of the 94 members of a National Youth Orchestra coming here in their own homes but criticized the apparent lack of sound financial arrangements for the group.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra Society asked for an unstated amount to help pay the expenses of bringing the orchestra here for a performance Aug. 14.

Council declined the request, pointing out it was made long after budget appropriations for grants had been settled.

"It seems odd to me a group would make plans for such an event without even knowing how it is going to be financed," remarked Ald. J. L. W. McLean.

Ald. Austin Curtis said "surely there must be some better method than to bring a group of young people all across Canada and then leave it to three weeks before the performance to try to find the money."

Ald. Edgelow criticized the lateness of the request and the failure to indicate how much money was sought but said all aldermen should do everything in their power to help put up some of the visiting youngsters in their own homes.

Mystery surrounding a call for tenders for repainting the interior of the Cook Street health and welfare building was referred to city manager Dennis Young for a report.

Council was told that money had been appropriated for painting the exterior but a proposal to do the interior was specifically refused by budget committee.

Despite that, tenders were received for painting both the interior and exterior after a call for both types of bids.

Retiring city manager C. C. Wyatt and buildings committee chairman Ald. Cecil Parrott both said they did not know how it happened.

Mr. Young was instructed to investigate the "snafu" and Ald. Parrott and Ald. Lily Wilson were asked to inspect the building personally and report back on what paint work was needed.

Mayor Wilson said city works committee has been requested to look into the hazard to children from bolting Tallyho horses.

He was replying to a motion by Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson who called for a study of the safety factors involved. She reported "there have been two or three cases when sight-seeing vehicle horses ran away, especially at the Joan Crescent and Rockland corner which is very narrow."

A complaint that Victoria Girls' Drill Team members

were poorly treated during a trip to the Calgary Stampede was repudiated by Ald. Edgelow, chairman of the organization.

Mrs. G. M. Mortimer, 1308 Dunsterville, protested the lack of sleeping berths on the train for the girls and also the fact they were billeted in a high school during their stay in Calgary.

Ald. Edgelow said these were normal arrangements for all travelling drill teams and bands. "The girls were delighted with their trip and have made no complaints," he said.

Council agreed to waiving the usual rental charges for three little league baseball tournaments scheduled at Royal Athletic Park in the next few weeks, provided the organizations clean up the park after the events and pay the city's out-of-pocket expenses.

Council refused to endorse an application for welfare institutions licence for a boarding home for elderly persons on Dallas Road, opposite the Ogden Point docks, on the grounds it was in an industrial area and the building was not suitable.

Ald. Edgelow protested the city shouldn't tell business people how to run their affairs or deny them an opportunity to operate, but Ald. Mrs. Wilson pointed out the city has a responsibility to see that elderly persons get proper care.

Options on five properties needed for extension of Rose Street from Bay to Blanshard are well in hand, council was told, but expropriation proceedings were requested on a stand-by basis while negotiations continue with a sixth.

The holdout is the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Holding Company Limited which owns Holyrood House.

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B.C.

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However, B.C. calls for a lower interest rate instead of the plan to "forgive" one-quarter of the capital outlay for a municipal loan.

This would be more effective and less liable to criticism from the provinces, B.C. contends.

Under Ottawa's plan the municipalities would be required to pay the going rate of interest obtained by the federal government.

This suggestion would reduce the long-term interest rates to about 3½ per cent and we ask that consideration be given to a further reduction," Mr. Bennett's statement said.

It also attacked the requirements for a loan as unrealistic. As it stands now the new legislation would allow loans only for brand new projects that are not already included in planned capital expansion.

It would also eliminate hospitals and schools, which B.C. says it "cannot understand."

B.C. says the loans should be available for existing capital works plans.

Otherwise municipalities will have to pretend that their projects are new ones. The provincial governments will be drawn into the deception, because they must approve all projects before a loan is granted.

"If the works are worthwhile they should be approved without requiring the municipalities and provinces to stoop to subterfuge," Mr. Bennett said.

He also attacked Ottawa's suggestion that the \$400,000,000 fund be allocated to provinces on a per capita basis as unrealistic and unfair.

"The growth in municipal population in some provinces has significantly outrun local concentration in others," Mr. Bennett said.

"Consideration should be given to recent growth—say the last five or 10 years—in municipal population and the need for local facilities to supply essential services."

In a preamble to B.C.'s presentation, the premier also said: "We should keep firmly in mind that it is the most productive and most rapidly expanding sections of the nation which most rapidly increases the national income, federal revenues and the ability of the national government to pay equalization to areas of slower growth."

Would you welcome Legal Lotteries?

Quebec's Premier Lesage has asked Ottawa to amend the laws banning provincial lotteries. August Reader's Digest weighs the pros and cons: do government-run lotteries act in the public good, and relieve the "tax burden" — or lead the "citizen-sucker" to moral bankruptcy? Get your copy of Reader's Digest, now on sale.

600,000 SEE BEAUTY OF ROGERS PASS ROUTE

REVELSTOKE (CP)—Nearly 600,000 persons have travelled through the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway since April 1. Glacial National Park superintendent B. R. Styles said here Thursday.

He said that 596,678 passengers in 196,895 vehicles had used the new highway through the park.

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Heated Attack On Tax

OTTAWA (CP)—A blistering attack on the federal budget's sales tax was delivered Thursday in the Commons.

The House sat overtime as Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and his followers launched another assault on the June 13 budget decision to levy the 11-per-cent tax on building materials and production machinery.

Plans also were announced to press ahead Monday with legislation to provide members of Parliament with an unspecified increase in pay and pension benefits.

Existing MP salaries are \$8,000 annually plus \$2,000 in tax-free expenses. Senators are paid \$10,000, all taxable. Raises last were provided in 1954.

In other commons developments Thursday: Mr. Pearson announced Parliament will reassemble Sept. 30 if certain legislation is approved before the anticipated recess some time next week.

The prospect loomed that this legislative package may include measures to implement some of the recommendations directed against the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) by the Norris inquiry into Great Lakes labor discord.

Both Prime Minister Pearson and Labor Minister MacEachen informed the Commons Thursday that the government is moving with all speed toward a decision on the major proposals of Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.

Reliable sources indicated that the government is prepared to clamp a trusteeship on unions representing sailors, marine engineers and deck officers of Great Lakes ships.

A decision by the cabinet is expected within a few days.

READ DIVORCE BILLS

Finally, the first 50 divorce bills of the parliamentary session got second reading—or approval in principle—without opposition from New Democratic Party MPs.

If they survive committee study and achieve third and final reading, they will become the first substantial group of Quebec and Newfoundland divorce bills—neither province has a divorce court—to be passed in three parliamentary sessions.

An NDP spokesman indicated the progress sprang from behind-scenes consultations but that approval of more of the 1,000-odd bills still awaiting action may not necessarily get the same routine treatment.

The NDP stand has been that the Commons should not be asked to handle such legislation.

The House sat nearly an hour at night to give second reading—or approval in principle—to the sales tax bill.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the "Gordian knot" should be cut and the tax dropped on building materials and production machinery—drawing on Greek mythology's reference to the Gordian knot that defied untangling.

Then he confided: "I don't know what we'd do without the mistakes he (Mr. Gordon) has made."

He said the decision to reduce the impact of the tax from the original 11 per cent to an initial four per cent meant that manufacturers had collected between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 up to July 8. Consumers now would have to get back this tax payment on their own without any government assistance.

The whole tax should be withdrawn, he said.

Mr. Gordon said Mr. Diefenbaker again showed that his "well-known talents for histrionics are greater than his understanding of statistics and economics."

He also accused the former prime minister of inaccuracies in his figure of sums on which manufacturers had claimed payment of extra taxes because of the alteration in the sales tax impact.

Radar Traps Next Move On Esplanade

Radar and more police supervision would end speeding on the Esplanade, Oak Bay council works committee decided Thursday night.

Committee voted to recommend to council that police radar be bought as soon as possible—next year, or at the end of this year if any police commission budget money is left over.

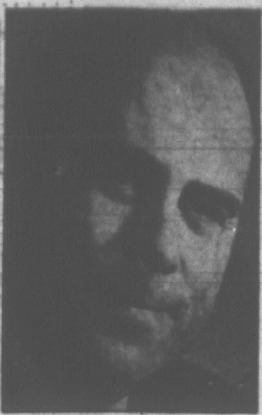
Physical situation of the Esplanade prevents a police car from pacing speeders, Chief Robert Smith explained to the committee.

He said that the half-mile waterfront strip along Willows Beach presents exactly the type of situation for which police radar was designed.

There is only one access to the Esplanade, a short block of Estevan.

The works committee decided to recommend to council that a 15-mile-per-hour zone be made of that block.

An earlier attempt at speed control, a half-round bump in that block, was removed rapidly when it attracted more of the motorists it was intended to discourage.



FRED CASS
... won't wait

Ontario A-G Pushes Drive On 'Gougers'

TORONTO (CP)—Attorney General Fred Cass announced Thursday he could not wait for the legislature's select committee on the cost of consumer credit to report on loan company legislation and that he was setting up a new two-man committee to do advance research on the subject.

He has ordered two senior members of his department to find out what power the province has to take immediate action against high-interest mortgage brokers.

Mr. Cass said the committee will look into licensing and regulation procedures, especially regarding Jules Newton's mortgage firm currently under investigation, "to see what can be improved under present loan company legislation."

Conservative backbencher Allan Lawrence renewed his demand Thursday for cancellation of Newton's licence after the select committee decided in a closed session it did not have the right to order a license revocation hearing.

Newton, president of suburban Forest Hill Investment Corporation, is accused of charging exorbitant interest rates.

MASS PRISON BREAK IN CARACAS

City Combed for Criminals

CARACAS (AP)—Venezuelan troops and police combed Caracas today for 86 leftist terrorists and common criminals who fought their way out of a crowded prison in a gun battle that left at least five dead and 51 wounded.

About 200 of the 816 terrorists and criminals at Reten la Planta prison—in a residential section of Caracas—participated in the break Thursday.

They overpowered 40 guards and poured out of the prison gates and a hole in a wall under construction. Troop reinforcements drove back all but 102. Sixteen were rounded up shortly afterward.

Scattered automatic fire was heard in parts of Caracas during the night. There were reports of a number of robberies and shootings.

Prison officials said imprisoned members of the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) incited criminals to join them in the break.

The FALN, known for sabotage and attacks on Venezuelan and United States-owned installations and businesses, has vowed to overthrow President Romulo Betancourt's government.

BLOW UP BRIDGES

Elsewhere in Venezuela, FALN terrorists blew up three major highway bridges. They told newspapers they planned to assault police stations to divert forces hunting the prison escapees.

Authorities said terrorist prisoners overpowered guards at the noon meal and opened cell blocks.

Other guards moved in, shooting and battling prisoners with gun butts and night sticks.

The convicts gained temporary control, however. About 100 women prisoners ran hysterically through the melee.

As troops forced the convicts back inside the prison, snipers

opened fire from nearby buildings and some prisoners hurled grenades. Many continued to struggle despite wounds.

Officials said a police inspector and four prisoners were killed. However, witnesses said they saw other bodies, including

a passerby and policemen. A number of bystanders caught in the cross fire were among the wounded.

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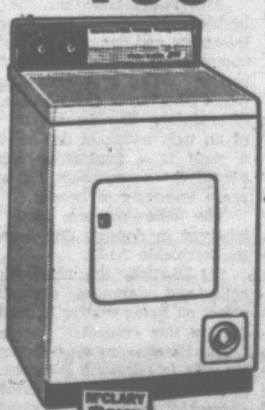
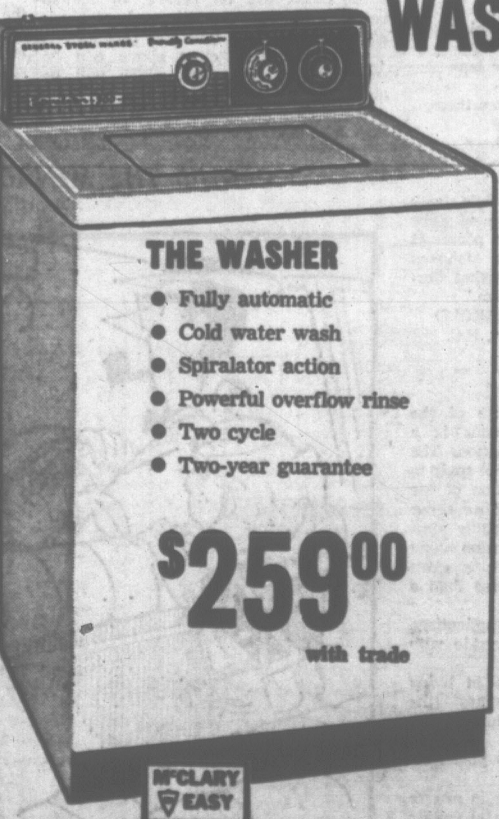
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Beyond the Test Ban

THE TEST BAN TREATY initiated in Moscow yesterday will moderate the radioactive climate of the earth. It must deeply affect the political climate as well. For an agreement to halt nuclear experiments represents an historic breakthrough in the long stalemate of the cold war. It also represents a profound change in Russian tactics, if not in long-term strategy.

No doubt that change results mainly from the split in the Communist world. While American, British and Russian negotiators were at work on the test ban a Chinese delegation was leaving Moscow in anger after the collapse of its attempt to end the ideological civil war of Communism. The two developments were not only simultaneous but probably cause and effect.

The truth behind all the outward manoeuvres of its diplomacy seems to be that Russia has reconciled itself to a continued, perhaps permanent schism in the Communist world, no longer regards China as a safe ally, or even a friend, and is seeking some kind of detente with the West.

That possibility has been long foreseen by Western statesmen and has conditioned the whole foreign policy of the United States government. Even in last year's Cuban crisis President Kennedy, while moving to the brink of nuclear war, was careful to give Mr. Khrushchev a safe line of retreat and when the retreat was executed every effort was made not to exploit it for propaganda reasons but to use it for positive gains.

A test ban treaty was recognized as a test of Russia's larger intentions, once it had to face an outright quarrel with China. In the final confrontation of Moscow this week the test of the test ban was successfully passed.

How much it will mean in the wider context of international politics no one can tell yet. Probably

even Mr. Khrushchev does not foresee the full consequences of his break with China but at least he has accepted, not only in speeches, but in the new treaty, the obvious truth that nuclear war is unthinkable.

If that is his real view, and if he is willing to act on it, the end of nuclear testing could form the basis of serious negotiations on disarmament. But it would be unsafe to count too much on that.

Nevertheless, an entirely new situation, which seemed beyond man's grasp only a few weeks ago, has been created by the shift in Russian thinking, the patient diplomacy of the United States and Britain and the reckless policies of China.

The immediate results will be to halt the pollution of the world's atmosphere and that is an immeasurable gain.

To be sure, France proposes to continue its nuclear tests, is not bound by the new treaty and pursues its own dubious plans for a nuclear deterrent. How far those tests will go, and how much they will affect the atmosphere remains to be seen.

If they go too far the signatories retain the right to resume their own tests and that would destroy the whole purpose of the treaty. Apparently, however, the American, British and Russian governments do not regard the French plans as very dangerous at the moment.

China's plans and nuclear capabilities remain unknown. If and when it explodes its first atomic bomb the situation will change again with incalculable results.

In the meantime the West and Russia appear closer together than they have been in a decade at least, and the tensions of the cold war have eased almost unbelievably, for the present anyway. Under these conditions it is impossible to believe that the United States Senate or the British Parliament will refuse to ratify the treaty which contains so much of man's hopes.

The Best Planes

MR. LEON BALZER, MINISTER of transport in the former Conservative government, says the present government should rule on the Trans-Canada Air Lines' intended purchase of 50 new jet planes. It is for the government, says Mr. Balzer, to make sure that the planes contain as many Canadian-made components as possible.

That certainly is a sensible objective which the TCA should keep in mind, but its first objective must be to secure the best and most economic planes available when it must compete abroad with foreign lines and when competition, already strong, is growing stronger. After all, the TCA was not established to provide subsidies for Canadian industries. It is a transportation sys-

tem and must be managed as such on an economic basis.

As The Toronto Globe and Mail observes, Mr. Balzer, of all persons, should understand these facts. When in office he opposed a scheme suggested by his colleague, Mr. Raymond O'Hurley, then minister of defence production, to compel the TCA, against its better judgment, to buy five transport planes from Canadian Limited in 1961 because it was difficult to sell them otherwise.

Mr. Balzer was right in that argument and he would be wrong now to interfere with the TCA management. By all means let us build planes and make parts in Canada if we can by the test of price and efficiency but, above all, we must have the best equipment available.

Through Education Less Friction?

WHEN MEMBERS OF THE American Library Association met for their record convention in Chicago last week, they heard an interesting report on the shared use of their various institutions throughout the southern states.

In a large number of instances—apparently a majority—libraries have been giving relatively equal service to both Negroes and white people in that part of the country before the present desegregation pressure built up.

There remain some libraries in the Deep South which still discriminate against colored people—and there is an element of inequality in the location of some branches, sitting of such a nature that they are not

as accessible to Negroes as to others. But on the whole the report from people in the profession was encouraging. Efforts are being made—and very honestly—to help Negroes to read books and thereby further their educations.

In hindsight, it seems significant that extension of library privileges to Negroes has not been the cause of much hostility, nor of much publicity.

Can the reason for such a moderate attitude toward shared facilities be explained by the fact that people who go to libraries improve their minds and that those with improved minds recognize more clearly the rights of their fellows whose skin is darker?

Triumph Over Vice

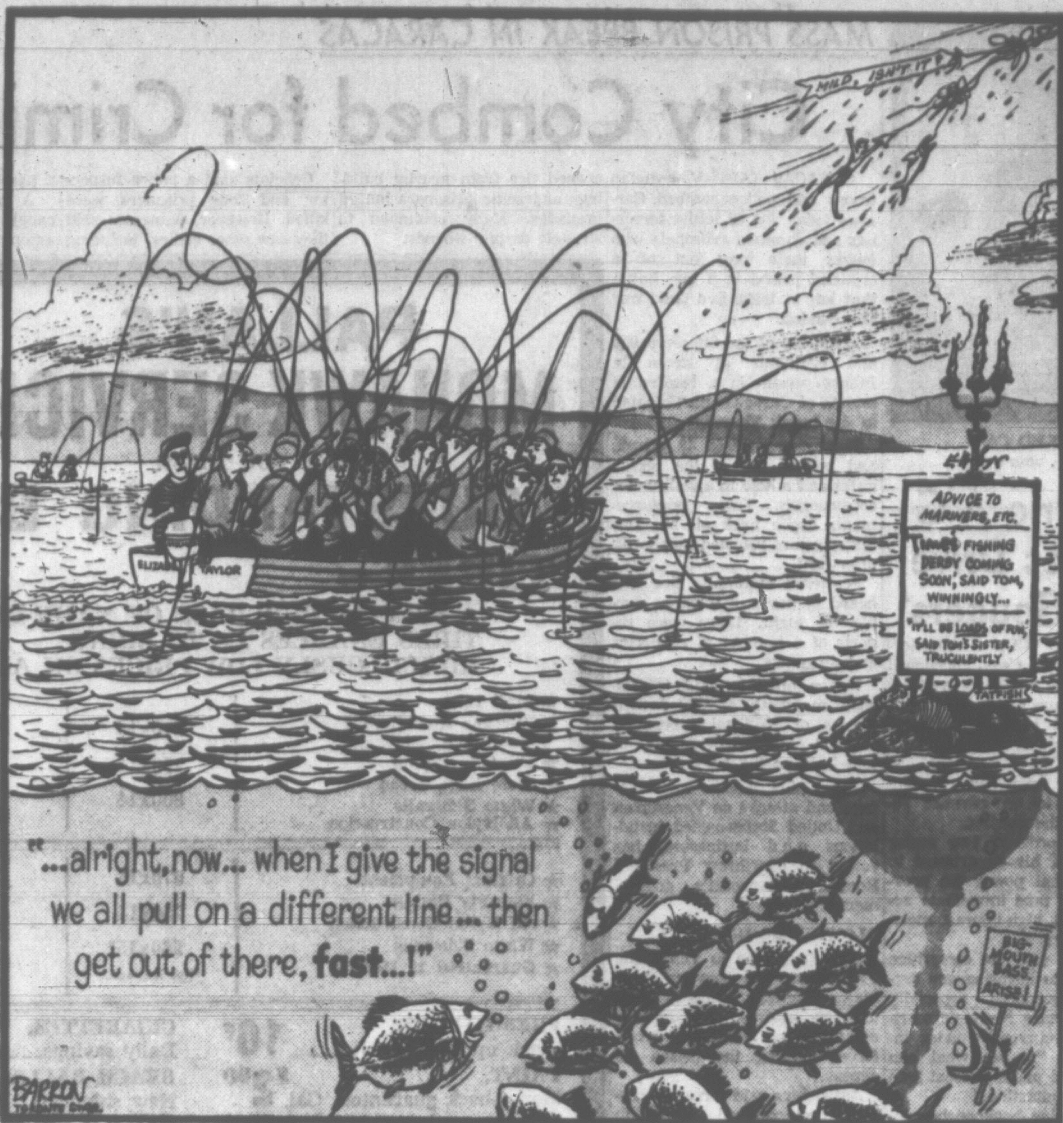
HANSARD, THAT VALUABLE and exceedingly dry record of Parliament, managed to publish a little human interest story the other day. This is an event so rare that we hasten to share it with the Hansard reader.

Mr. Herridge, the wit of Kootenay West, had noted a newspaper interview with Miss Judy LaMarsh, minister of national health and welfare, who has lately protected her own by abandoning cigarettes. As Mr. Herridge informed the House of Commons, Miss LaMarsh had slipped by accepting a cigarette from a French diplomat, "had taken one puff and suffered a consequent dizziness."

Therefore, "in view of the general concern, conversation and consternation relating to this report," said Mr. Herridge, "has the minister any information she can give the House which is not a breach of security?"

Miss LaMarsh, faced with this awful indictment, made a full confession. "Mr. Speaker," she said, "I am pleased that my hon. friend suggests the condition to which he refers is not a permanent one so far as I am concerned, and I beg leave to undertake to him and the House that it will be the last time I voluntarily subject myself to such a condition."

Well, at least the health and welfare of the hon. minister are safe.



Final Practice

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Weight-to-Bang Ratio at Test Ban

THE MOST obvious effect of the agreement on a nuclear test ban is to freeze the existing American and Soviet nuclear weapons systems except in the limited areas where progress can be made by underground testing.

We are undoubtedly due to hear much heated argument about the advantages and risks of this nuclear version of the old children's game called "still pond, no more moving." Hence it may be in order to offer a cool assessment of the present stage of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons development.

In the current stage of the grim nuclear art, it must be noted, the test of success is not mere destructiveness. The main test is, rather, what some of the scientists call the weight-to-bang ratio.

Delivery Problem

In other words, if you can pack more kilotonnage or megatonnage of destructive power into a given weight of bomb than your rival has managed to do, you are in the lead. The weight-to-bang ratio is so important, in turn, because light bomb-weights make for simpler delivery systems; and the delivery systems nowadays count far more than bomb stocks in all calculations of the balance of nuclear striking power.

When this test of weight-to-bang ratio is applied to U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons development, what emerges is quite wonderfully banal. We are ahead of the Soviets in the kind of weapons we want, and have therefore

tried extra-hard to develop. And the Soviets are ahead of us in the kind of weapons they want, and have therefore emphasized in their development program.

Nothing could be less unexpected. Yet the cry is already being raised in some quarters that the nuclear test ban has been agreed to when "the Soviets are ahead." In hard-nosed Soviet circles, meanwhile, one may be pretty sure that there is grumbling about a test ban being agreed to when "the U.S. is ahead." In both cases, the question to ask is "Ahead, how and where?"

Forbidding Weight

To be more specific, the Soviets are ahead, in terms of the weight-to-bang ratio, in the development of very high megatonnage. They have tested a 100-megaton bomb; but its estimated weight of hundreds of thousands of pounds, though fairly low for its destructive power, still forbids the use of this bomb in combination with a rocket-delivery system.

More important, the Soviets have also tested a 30-megaton bomb, whose weight is thought to be low enough to make it deliverable by their very large, powerful but cumbersome, intercontinental ballistic missiles. Warheads of this pattern may well be used for some, at least, of the second generation Soviet ICBMs comparable to our late model Titans, which are now beginning to be deployed in Russia.

The American military theorists, in contrast, have consistently held that 10 megatons was about the limit of the really useful explosive power of a nuclear weapon. Hence the U.S. nuclear weapons program has emphasized warheads and bombs of powers up to 10

megatons, and in this range, the U.S. has the lead.

The weight-to-bang ratio of the American weapons is particularly good, as might be expected, in the warheads designed for use with Polaris and Minuteman missiles. The numbers of Polaris and Minuteman missiles in the American program considerably exceed the numbers of second generation ICBMs being deployed by the Soviets.

The U.S. missiles are smaller, more dependable, and much more accurate—advantages considered greatly to outweigh their smaller warheads. And in this range of destructive power—the Soviets have not tested any warheads as efficient as ours—which means that they will not find it easy to go forward as we have gone, from liquid-fuelled to solid-fuelled rockets.

Fuel Issue

Such, then, are the main features of the balance sheet. Even if we were to test an improved American warhead comparable to the Soviet 30-megaton type, we would not have any rockets capable of delivering it, unless we made the retrograde step of returning to a liquid-fuelled delivery system.

Meanwhile, as noted, the Soviets have somewhat handicapped themselves for the forward step to a solid-fuelled rocket delivery system. In practical terms, therefore, it is hard to see why the U.S. will lose by the ban.

And this is all the more true since the omission of underground tests will keep the Atomic Energy Commission's weapons development laboratories in being and at work. A complete ban, which would all but annihilate the laboratories, would be a very different proposition.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

A-Maysed and Delighted

I would like to record in relation to both my wife and myself our great pleasure in reading daily Arthur Mayse's column, a fine stroke of business indeed to embrace this gifted man's reflections on all and sundry in such a warm and cosy fashion but withal considered wisdom and paternal guidance in so many instances.

E. MATHISON.

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Language and Flag

Re Harold Heskin's letter expressing his views against teaching French in Canadian schools.

Despite the latter correspondent's inability to learn French and his suggestion to turn it into a dead language. I still think French should be an essential subject in Canadian schools. The knowledge of an additional language is never a drawback.

I am sure that with a little bit of co-operation from both the English and French-speaking Canadians, we can develop a culture that will maintain the identity which we are gradually losing. We are not the only bilingual nation in the world (Belgium, Switzerland, South Africa, etc.) but we seem to be the one that possesses the greatest qualms over that fact.

As for a national flag for Canada, that too is a necessity. Although the Red Ensign is Canada's "one and only," it still bears the Union Jack (Great Britain's official flag) thus giving outsiders the false impression that Canada is just "another colony."

If the Red Ensign is of historical importance to Canada, then we should urge England to proclaim the Union Jack the official flag of the Commonwealth of Nations and not merely the United Kingdom's flag the way it is at present. Elizabeth II was officially proclaimed "Queen of Canada and Australia" and the same procedure can be easily applied to the Union Jack.

GEORGE S. COOMBS.

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Singin' Sam

Singin' Sam came into the pub, Where singing is not allowed. He likes to have a drink or two And serenade the crowd. The waiter started forward To chuck him out the door; But several of the patrons Shouted bring us more. Several at a table near Said, leave old Sam alone. And Singin' Sam in gratitude, Bent over to stone. And with a gesture of his hand, He thanked them very dear; And also knocked into their laps A half a dozen beer. Then as the beer spilled over them, They all began to shout, "What in hell you running here. Throw this go-and-so out."

Dear Sir:

While visiting your city awhile back I observed an incident in one of your pubs which inspired the above poem. It concerns a fairly well-known Johnson Street character with the somewhat descriptive appellation "Singin' Sam."

JAMES HAROLD
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2, 4-D Dangers

Any suggestion that the use of the herbicide 2,4-D is not dangerous is a fallacious and dangerous assumption. The contention that this poison is "not toxic to people" is an over simplification of the worst kind as it engenders a false sense of security. The depressing, deadly view of an ugly swath of dry vegetation along a road is a frightening sight; a grim herald of consequences far worse than a mere lessening of beauty.

The following are some implications inherent in dousing our countryside with the herbicide 2,4-D:

(1) Disrupts the respiration in living cells and damages chromosomes (the effect on living matter is not unlike radiation in this respect).
(2) Renders many poisonous plants attractive to domestic livestock.
(3) Causes a sharp increase in nitrate content of many plants, with fatal results on hooved animals (wild and domestic) feeding on them.

NAURUAN HOME

Not Bali Ha'i But Calling

By R. L. CURTBOYS

MELBOURNE: One of the most complicated series of problems ever to confront an Australian government is the resettlement of the 2,500 people of Nauru. This is an island, 1,850 miles northeast of Australia, which is rich in phosphate.

Australia administers Nauru under mandate from the United Nations on behalf of herself, New Zealand and Great Britain. The Nauruans have to find new homes because their island will be uninhabitable when its phosphate is worked out, 30 years hence. Resettlement must begin as soon as possible and proceed continuously until then.

Two years ago the Australian government offered the Nauruans settlement in Australia and Australian citizenship. They declined, on the ground that this would destroy their national identity.

They proposed instead the creation of a sovereign Nauruan nation, related to Australia by treaty of friendship, without detailing how or where this would be achieved. Australia countered with the offer of Curtis Island, five miles off the coast of Queensland, opposite Gladstone, which is 320 miles north of Brisbane.

Privileges

Of this the Nauruans were to have exclusive occupancy, with Australian citizenship, extended powers of self-government and the right of those who wished to do so to live on the Australian mainland.

Curtis Island, 20 miles long and eight to 12 miles wide, is 20 times the size of Nauru, with similar climate and environment. The Nauruans find it acceptable. Its 180 square acres include excellent grazing land, some of it already under occupation.

The soil is fertile and amply watered. It can grow sorghum, peanuts, citrus and tropical fruits and many other crops.

At low tide the channel separating the island from the mainland is only 400 yards wide and cattle can be driven to and from it. There is excellent tuna fishing 140 miles off its shores, as Japanese fishermen can testify.

But how can 2,500 people become an independent nation within Australian territory? Is Curtis Island to be excised from the jurisdiction of Queensland and given to the Nauruans by the federal government to call their own?

Questions

If so, will United Nations be given a continuing right of supervision? Is the island to be visited periodically by investigating missions from the trusteeship council, probably including some members not too friendly to Australia? Is the separate identity of the Nauruans to be preserved? Is not integration inevitable for so small a community, living so close to Australia?

Wherever they go, the Nauruans will face a completely new life, in some aspects likely to be unpalatable. They are among the best placed of all Pacific islanders, as a UN mission, which visited the island in 1959 reported. They enjoy, as they should, big subsidies from their phosphate deposits. They do not have to engage in the kind of work to which other islanders are largely confined. This is done mostly by Chinese and people from elsewhere in the Pacific.

The big task ahead is to train the Nauruans to become self-supporting. If this is not done, they may become a gnawing focus of disaffection and even international friction. Their numbers have increased from a little over 1,500 when the Japanese occupation ended after the war to 2,500 today.

Urgency

They could be doubled were they left on Nauru until they could remain no longer. Everything points to the wisdom of getting on with resettlement with a sense of urgency.

The Nauruans vehemently assert their right to ultimate national independence and the trusteeship council seems disposed to support them. But also involved in this proposal are the government of Britain, New Zealand and Queensland, the first two because they share the mandate and the third because it must assent to the surrender of Curtis Island. Thus far neither federal nor Queensland government has agreed to waive Australian sovereignty.

The establishment of the Nauruans on the island is estimated to cost from \$11 million to \$22 million. Australia will have to find most of this money. She must do so gladly for people whose homeland has been literally dug from under them to provide fertilizer for Australian farms.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 26, 1963 — First convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was opened in Victoria today by provincial deputy grand president A. W. Von Rhein.

July 26, 1923 — Hamilton, Ont.: A policeman shot his wife while explaining to her the use of his revolver. He said he did not know the gun was loaded.

July 26, 1943 — London: Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that "Italy will be scared and scared and blackened from one end to the other" unless the new government abandons Germany's war against the United Nations.

Study in Obsolescence?

THE first time I came across the phrase "holst by his own petard" I liked it. The words sounded just right. But there was one small flaw in my enjoyment of them. I didn't know what a petard was. So I looked it up.

When I found it was a device used in an earlier age for breaching walls or heavy doors, usually a sort of iron cone filled with explosive and lighted by a slow-match, I liked the phrase even better.

Here was a guy caught by a backfire and looted away like the human projectile fired from a circus cannon. I pictured him in a sort of Harold Lloyd sequence, zooming through the air, head first with his arms straight by his sides and his hands out-turned like rudders.

My description of my own concept is exaggerated, of course, but to me it's funny. Anyhow, the phrase gained meaning.

But the thought has occurred to me recently that a lot of our standard phrases, graphic as they may have been to my generation and those before it, are probably losing their punch for the up-coming kids.

People of my vintage know exactly what is meant when someone says the cart's before the horse.

What will it mean to the next crop of teen-agers?

At a guess, I'd say the average town kid knows a lot more about the horses under a car's hood than he does about the genuine equine formerly hitched to a four-wheeled vehicle.

Say cart-before-horse to him, and picture his mental images. Cart-before-horse? Mmm,

yeah. Horse, that'd be the power unit. And the cart's in front of it. Sure, sure, like a kraut-wagon, a Renault, or one of the compact, a car with the engine mounted at the back. Good idea, too, puts the weight where it's needed to give better traction and shortens the drive.

He gets it. Cart-before-horse is a modern automobile using the different principles evolved by continental engineers for the smaller jobs.

Or speak to him about having two strings to his bow. He'll think a minute and come up with a flash of enlightenment. Yop, yop. You mean one of those gambler's ties, like. The kind they were wearing a few years back, with the bow outside the collar front and the two dangling ends hanging down over the shirt. But what kind of a bow would you have without two strings? You foolin'?

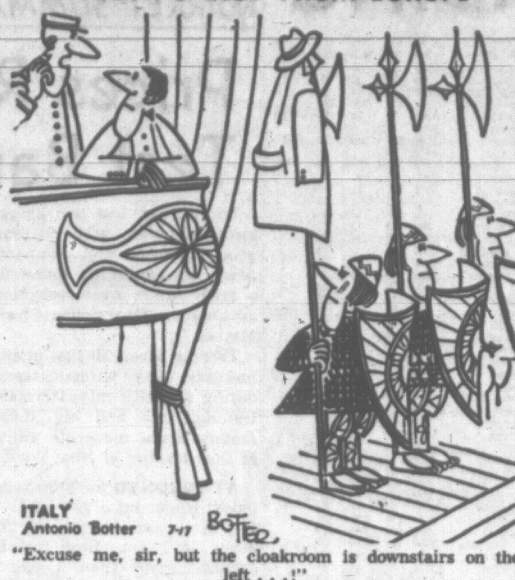
Or refer to him escaping danger by the skin of his teeth. The response? Nope. I don't follow you. "Skin of my teeth," ungh-ungh. You see in my class we all used the dentifrice that contained Formula B. No skin on our teeth, no skin at all.

So maybe we'd better start sifting our figures of speech and picturesque phrases. A lot of the basic nouns they depend upon aren't too well understood by a new generation exposed to new ways and divorced from the commonplace of an older era.

Maybe the time will arrive when specialized dictionaries retain words and combinations of them known to us only for their historical reference—like "decency" and "integrity" in public life.

And when we speak to the young of "eternal verities," is the day coming when the young ask: "Eternal verities," whatcha mean? What gives with those words?

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ITALY
Antonio Botter 7-7 Botter
"Excuse me, sir, but the cloakroom is downstairs on the left..."

FEW OOZE THROUGH

Escape Hatches Slammed by Reds

LONDON (AP)—The Communists are relentlessly closing the escape hatches through which more than 10,000,000 refugees have slipped to freedom since the end of the Second World War.

Once, more than 1,000,000 a year made it. Now there is only a trickle of refugees through cracks in the Red walls.

In the month before the Communists walked off East Berlin, 30,000 East Germans escaped to the Western half of the divided city. Now about 12 persons a week succeed in defying nearly impossible odds to reach West Berlin.

During the Korean War, 2,000,000 North Koreans risked their lives under gunfire from both sides, racing across heavily mined battlefields to South Korea. Today the boundary is tightly sealed, halting the refugee flow.

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ESCAPE HAZARDOUS

There are no accurate estimates of the number killed or injured while trying to escape. But Berlin gives some indication. About 50 persons have lost their lives trying to flee to West Berlin since the wall was built. Some were shot. Others were drowned while trying to swim canals or lakes. A few died jumping off buildings.

Communist military power, however, is not the only reason for the dwindling rate of refugees.

The slump in desertion from Red China, for example, also arises from increased food production on the Chinese mainland and tighter border controls established by British authorities to keep over-populated Hong Kong from starving.

Others have preferred to live under communism. Since 1950, 79,281 Koreans living in Japan have chosen to be repatriated to Communist North Korea.

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Poverty Faces Alaskans As Salmon Run Peters Out

By WARD SIMS
NAKNEK, Alaska (AP)—An aura of helplessness and insecurity, tinged with anger, has settled over Alaska's Bristol Bay area in the wake of the worst season ever for the bay's rich red salmon fishery.

In normal years, hordes of red salmon, highly prized by the canning industry, enter the bay in early July en route to spawning streams.

This year, the run, for some as-yet-unexplained reason, was a mere trickle.

It left the 3,500 persons, whose living is tied primarily to the red salmon, on the brink of poverty, with a harsh Alaskan winter coming on.

The state has asked President Kennedy to declare Bristol Bay a disaster area.

The total 1963 American catch on the bay, an arm of the Bering Sea 350 miles southeast of Anchorage, was an estimated 2,500,000 reds, compared with 2,900,000 in 1958, the worst previous year on record.

RUN BELOW NORMAL

The movement of red salmon into such major spawning streams as the Naknek, Egegik, Kvichak and Nushagak was pegged at 3,200,000 fish, not enough to maintain normal runs.

The Bristol Bay run produced 203,700 cases of canned salmon this year, compared with 226,441 cases in 1961, the top pack in the last 10 years.

An important question mark in the failure of this year's Bristol Bay run, to fishermen and to state officials alike, is the extent of the Japanese high seas catch.

Prohibited by the international North Pacific fisheries convention from high seas salmon fishing east of 175 degrees west longitude, the Japanese nevertheless take many immature Bristol Bay reds west of that abstinence line.

It has been a source of deep

Victorian Admits Passing Bad Cheque

DUNCAN—Victorian Gerald Arthur Lightburn pleaded guilty to passing a bad cheque and attempting to pass another one. He was remanded to July 29 for sentence.

CIGARETTES and Your Health

What's behind this new storm over cigarette smoking? Just how harmful are cigarettes? In August Reader's Digest is an up-to-date report (that may save your life)—along with new ratings of the tar-nicotine content in popular Canadian cigarettes.

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Shady Yard Can be Colorful

In gardens where trees predominate, the owner either makes up his mind that he likes trees or he has a few removed.

A shady garden is not a brilliantly colored garden in summer at least, yet it need not be devoid of flowering plants.

More satisfactory results are obtained in such a location by repeating a certain group of plants in two or more different spots than by trying to grow a number of various kinds of plants.

Shade loving types and those which will get along well in shade are apt to have colors of subdued hues. For instance there are probably more blue

flowers which will grow in shade than will be happy in full sunshine. Flowers of muted tones need repetition, up to a certain point, to produce solidity and avoid spottiness and fussiness.

Apart from the many broad-leaved evergreen shrubs which thrive in shaded gardens, a number of hardy perennials will do well also, and add their quota of interest and beauty.

All summer long, the leaves of the various hostas will add a coolness much appreciated on warm days. Tall spikes of lavender or pure white bells are the flowers for these plants, but leaves may be blue-grey, deep green, yellow and green, or white and green according to the variety.

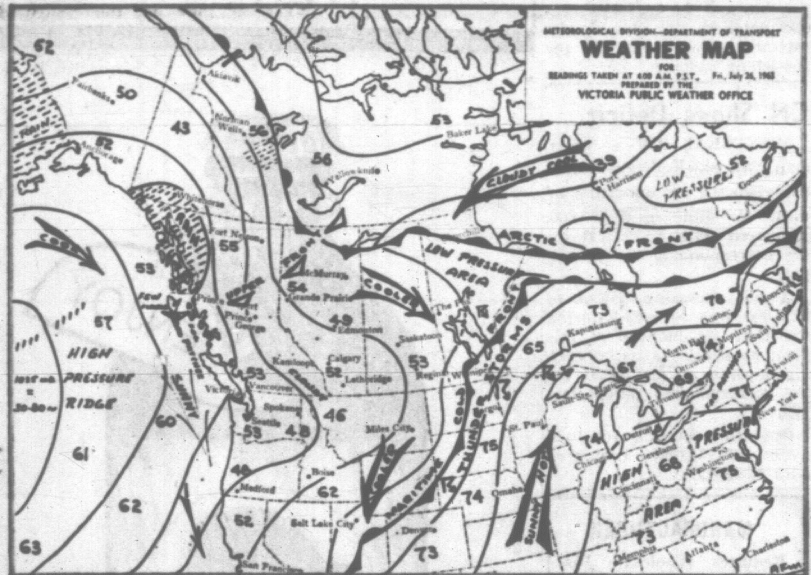
Lily-shaped flowers are always popular, and this holds for the day-lilies, or hemerocallis, a popularity well deserved for their adaptable nature.

Many of the dark red, soft pink and deep orange shades of day-lilies do a little better in dry shade than in full sun, and the apricot yellows add a cool note to an otherwise heavily green corner.

Something wholly different in appearance, the hardy blue geranium will make itself at home near the roots of evergreen trees, where the soil is apt to be shallow, dry and rather poor.

Cranesbill is the common name for this winter-hardy relative of our bedding geraniums. The leaves are hairy, large, irregular in shape and assume the most lovely colors in early fall, making them useful to combine in flower arrangements with zinnias which seldom have useful leaves.

The blue flowers are freely produced in June, and come in loose clusters. Individually they are an inch or more in diameter.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Clouds will persist over most of the north coast today while elsewhere sunshine will prevail. A weak upper level disturbance moving

in from the Pacific will cause increasing cloudiness over northern areas tomorrow but should not affect southern sections of the province.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 1,233.9 hrs.
Last year 1,333.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,346.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.23 ins.
Last year 9.27 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 13.48 ins.

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Victoria: Sunny today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 50 and 67.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny today and Saturday.

Halifax: 58 to 69.

Montreal: 72 to 93.

Ottawa: 68 to 93.

Toronto: 66 to 91.

Port Arthur: 64 to 84.

Winnipeg: 68 to 84.

The Pas: 61 to 74.

Regina: 52 to 78.

Saskatoon: 50 to 72.

Prince Albert: 52 to 66.

North Battleford: 51 to 60.

Swift Current: 51 to 73.

Medicine Hat: 48 to 70.

Lethbridge: 47 to 67.

Calgary: 49 to 61.

Edmonton: 48 to 69.

Kamloops: 53 to 85.

Penticton: 48 to 79.

Vancouver: 51 to 69.

N. Westminster: 48 to 70.

Nanaimo: 53 to 71.

Kimberley: 43 to 63.

Prince Rupert: 54 to 60.

Prince George: 49 to 74.

Port St. John: 45 to 75.

Whitehorse: 48 to 65.

Seattle: 52 to 71.

He'll Hold Line On Milk Prices

CLOVERDALE (CP)—A farmer with the needs of the "working stiff" at heart is bucking a provincial trend to increase milk prices.

William Crawford, an independent producer-vendor here, said Thursday he will leave his price at 25 cents a quart, one cent less than the recently-increased price on the lower mainland.

The price is also being raised to 26 cents in the Okanagan and West Kootenay.

"Fluid milk should be selling for 23 cents a quart," Mr. Crawford said.

BUT WHY?

"The fellow who is using milk is the working stiff with a big family of kids, who can't afford the increased price. When milk could be sold for less, I don't see why the price should keep being jacked up."

He blamed the Milk Industries Act of 1956 and the B.C. Milk Control Board for the increased prices.

"The act created a surplus of milk in the Fraser Valley when it gave farmers quotas based on their total production of milk rather than on market capacity."

"The surplus above the quota was turned into powdered, con-

CONCERN AT INCREASE

American health organizations have asked for a \$10,000,000 federal appropriation to expand a control program against venereal disease.

condensed milk and other by-products which brought lower returns. The increased price of a bottle of milk at the door is going to subsidize these manufactured milk products."

Discussing the quotas based on production, Mr. Crawford said that after the act was passed farmers increased their production so their quotas would also be increased.

LOWER RETURNS

"When it was found that the fluid market wouldn't take any more milk the excess was turned over to manufactured products from which the farmer realized lower returns."

"With the increased production costs and the lower returns on the milk used in manufactured products the farmer had to raise the price of fluid milk to offset the other costs."

"So the consumer pays for the act's error when it set quotas on production rather than on fluid sales to consumers."

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Coast Guard Flies Sick Man From Tofino

PORT ANGELES (AP)—

The U.S. Coast Guard made an emergency flight Thursday to carry a Seattle seaman from a Vancouver Island port to a Seattle hospital for treatment.

He was identified as Al M. Bogan, a member of the crew of a fishing vessel, the Anne.

The Coast Guard was notified by radio that Bogan was ill and directed the Anne to Tofino. There a plane picked him up for the flight.

The nature of Bogan's illness was not known.

Nuclear Poser Creates RCAF Dilemma

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department is searching for a way out of the nuclear dilemma in which the RCAF air division in Europe finds itself.

The RCAF CF-104 low-level jet bombers in Europe are fitted for a nuclear role only. The dilemma is that two of the four RCAF bases overseas are in France, which does not permit American nuclear warheads on her territory.

Informants said one possible solution is to exchange 100 CF-104s for 100 F-104s to be assem-

bled by Canadair Limited, Montreal, starting in January, for the U.S. mutual aid program.

The 200 Canadair-built CF-104s for the air division are exclusively nuclear but the 130 F-104s to be built for U.S. mutual aid have a conventional as well as nuclear capability. If Canada could obtain the latter, they could be stationed at the two RCAF bases in France, Marville and Gros Tanguin.

Authorities said such a move would require long and difficult negotiations.

(The C before F-104 simply denotes Canadian. Basically, the CF-104 and F-104 are the same plane, designed from the American Lockheed Starfighter. In the Canadian config-

uration, however, the plane can be used only for low-level nuclear bombing.)

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Lyle Castens, 10, Flat River, Mo., for his question: What are meteorites made from?

Almost every museum has a few meteorites on display. Some of them are massive lumps of pitted metals, dark as lead. These are the metallic meteorites. On an average, they are made from 92% iron, 7% nickel and a trace of cobalt. These elements, of course, are found on the earth. But the metals in a meteorite are shaped from masses of round grains and granules called chondrules. These granular meteorites are called chondrites.

Stony meteorites are made from rocky minerals such as silica and magnesium oxides. Some of these minerals are like the common minerals of the earth's crust. Hundreds of meteorites strike the earth each day, but only a few are found. Most of these, perhaps 90% of them, are stony meteorites. A few are made entirely from metals. There is a third group of meteorites in which metals and stony minerals are mixed together.

Scientists are now studying still another group of meteorites. They have been named the carbonaceous chondrites because they contain carbon and their material is in the form of granular chondrules. The carbon in these meteorites may be in the form of hydrocarbons similar to the basic compounds used to build living cells.

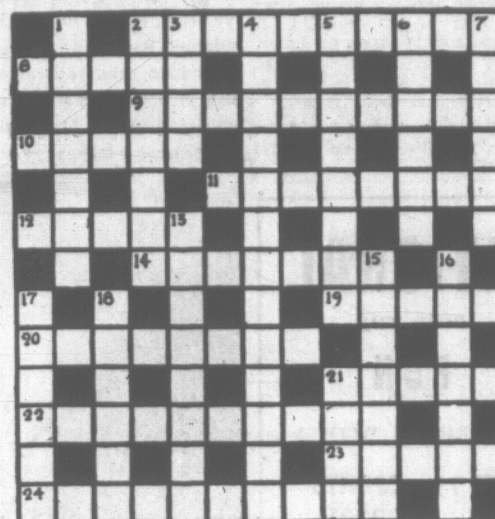
This is amazing news. We naturally wonder how these life-building chemicals got into these rare meteorites. These meteorites are made of a fragile material like sooty black clay. Perhaps, as they rested on the ground, some of the earth's own carbon compounds seeped into their soft pores. Perhaps they were in the chondrite when it landed on the earth. If this is so, then other worlds may have the basic chemicals to build living cells. No one can be sure until we know more about meteorites and the substances from which they are made.

All the solids, liquids and gases in the universe are made from 100 or so basic chemical elements. Iron, nickel and more than 30 other elements have been found in meteorites. Some meteorites contain trapped nitrogen, hydrogen or other gases. Some contain silica and other compounds found on earth. A few contain hydrocarbons. So far, meteorites have given us nothing new. They seem to be made from materials just like those from which our own world is made.

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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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|---------------|----------------|----------------|---------|
| ACROSS | 1. Forbidding | 18. Quibbler | 4. Dear |
| 7. Nor | 21. Learned | 5. Nurture | |
| 8. Sparrow | 22. Tin | 6. Unofficial | |
| 10. Fiddling | 23. Drawbridge | 9. Well-boring | |
| 11. Duel | | 12. Cupboard | |
| 13. Intend | | 14. Thin air | |
| 15. Superb | DOWN | 16. Murder | |
| 17. Iris | 1. Fired | 19. Lithe | |
| | 2. Rumpiling | 20. Snow | |
| | 3. Insane | | |



CLUES

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|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 2. Get rid of anything crooked (10) | 1. Presumably there are plenty of powder-rooms here (7) |
| 8. A quick note for the girl (5) | 2. He doesn't bow very well! (7) |
| 9. He probably needs to go to train for his job (10) | 3. A row, we hear, produces a sign of distress (4) |
| 10. Lock out of French drinking place (5) | 4. Nobody late! (3, 2, 4, 4) |
| 11. At home to manage affairs—but it's not straightforward (8) | 5. Inclination to make a great din (8) |
| 12. Mark of omission produces anxiety before tea! (5) | 6. Moderate ill-humour (6) |
| 14. Recall—from being tied up again? (7) | 7. What ambitious octogenarians want to be? (6) |
| 19. Pulled to get married (5) | 13. Mankind in principle produces somewhere to live (8) |
| 20. Descriptive of something staggering (8) | 15. Give no change in times (7) |
| 21. Grew bigger—like a moustache! (5) | 16. This fault's enough to make me tired (7) |
| 22. Would a punch-bowl be a suitable trophy for the winner of this? (5-5) | 17. Queer cat, we hear, to make a commotion (6) |
| 23. Strange East Canadian lake (5) | 18. Court of a certain magnitude? (6) |
| 24. Obtained from the confectioner's not the butcher's (10) | 21. Part of the saw he tried to sharpen (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



NEW YORK — "I want to live like poor people for a while—I've lived like the rich for 30 years..."

The much-loved Gertrude Berg dropped that remark, a little sadly, just before she went into a hospital with a virus. She was wearing a large brown straw sombrero-type hat made by "Mr. John" and she was lunching on Sardi's very best. You have been touched by pauper's stories, but this was a reverse. Molly Goldberg struck it rich on radio in 1929. But even as a child, she was denied the right to poverty.

"My father had a restaurant in Waverly Place and he knew the wholesale people," she remembered fondly. "I was an only child..."

"He'd buy me six dresses at a time. I'd like to know what it feels like when you're worrying about paying the rent," she said.

"I can tell you what that feels like!" spoke up a man at our table. Since Gertrude Berg evidently is only going to get richer (because of her current Broadway hit "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling"), she has elected to live among the poor—at least among the middle class.

SMALLER PARTIES "Mr. Berg and I have a great big house in Westchester—besides a New York apartment—and for 25 years I did a lot of entertaining... 25 or 30 people every weekend.

"Either from getting older or growing up, I don't like that many people around now... better 5 or 6."

"I noticed some wonderful apartments at Rockaway—so I looked. I looked and I took!" "So I rented a studio apartment for \$125 a month on the Boardwalk. It has a large room, a kitchen, a beautiful terrace—I can put my bathing suit on there and go in the ocean. It's really a locker but I'll live in it. I can take the 8th Avenue subway after the

show and be there in 45 minutes.

"I want to cook a meal. I haven't cooked in 30 years. I want to play house."

"It was my impulse and I'm happy. Sometimes life gets too easy. Mr. Berg and the kids will be using the big house in Westchester."

"I was telling an uncle of mine, 'I bought myself a castle right on the ocean.'"

"He said, 'Well, you worked hard all your life. I hope you didn't spend too much on it.' 'I told him, '\$125 a month! I love decorating, and we have so much up in the attic and the barn, I'm not going to spend one buck buying anything!'"

Due back in "Dear Me..." in a day or two she plans to move into her boardwalk castle immediately.

Mrs. Berg hasn't lost interest in writing and acting—she and Producer Leonard Spigelgass are doing a musical.

"Will you do a dance?" we asked.

"Maybe a waltz," she smiled. And she's writing a TV pilot

show and be there in 45 minutes. "but I don't want to be in it. It's too hard, darling; I'm not 18 any more."

"Getting up at 5 a.m. to film a TV show without an audience is no joy. I'm not saying this because 'Mrs. G' did not go over and because we were opposite Perry Como. However, there is no real pleasure in filming TV."

Seeing Sir Cedric Hardwicke, her co-star in "Majority of One," across the room, Mrs. Berg went to greet him.

"He's such a dear soul," she exclaimed. "I learned a great deal from this man."

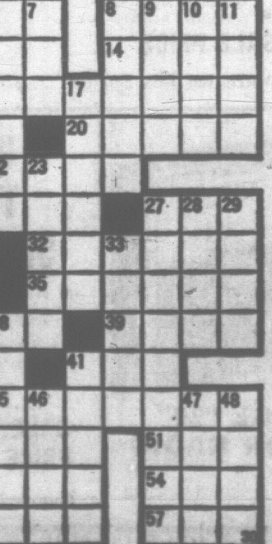
Gertrude Berg at this point in her life is doing what she wants with it—even though she'll never know what it feels like to be poor.

EARL'S PEARLS: There's a new tobacco company that makes a cigarette with earplugs—it's for smokers who don't care to hear why they should quit smoking. That's earl, brother.

Caroline Wilson

Medley

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|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Cathedral church | 36 Large plant |
| 4 Patriarch of Alexandria | 41 Footlike part |
| 8 Husband of Eve | 45 Wards off, as a blow |
| 12 Labor group (ab.) | 46 King Arthur's queen |
| 13 Protection | 51 Mouth |
| 14 Row | 52 Gaelic |
| 15 Courtesy title | 53 Cuckoo |
| 16 Gifts | 54 Nothing |
| 18 Abode | 55 Deceased |
| 20 Measures of land | 56 Depos (ab.) |
| 21 Jellylike material | 57 Mariner's direction |
| 23 Poker stake | |
| 24 Wolfhound | DOWN |
| 26 Fruit decay | 1 Circular plate |
| 27 Masculine nickname | 2 Hodgepodge |
| 30 Go away! | 3 Legal documents |
| 32 Low herb | 4 Bicycle part |
| 34 Malign gas | 5 Eager |
| 35 Colorless gas | 6 Pertaining to a pine cone |
| 37 Letter | |
| 37 Weights of | |



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I CERTAINLY SHALL, LEUTENANT!

IT BOTHERS ME, BART! WHERE DID I HEAR ABOUT IT?

I'M SURE YOU DIDN'T, MARGO! IT WAS PROBABLY JUST A COINCIDENCE! DON'T GIVE IT ANOTHER THOUGHT!

I'D LIKE TO TAKE YOU OUT THIS EVENING! I'LL PICK YOU UP AT SIX!

IT MAY HAVE TO BE LATER! MR. FROST SAID SOMETHING ABOUT OUR WORKING LATE!

THAT'S A LEFT FLAM.

THAT'S A RIGHT FLAM.

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHICH IS WHICH?

I HAVE A MOLE ON MY LEFT HAND.

THERE REALLY IS A J. ADAM FRIDGINGHAM II, FATHER OF THE ARTS. THAT'S HIS BIOGRAPHY.

AND I WILL SAY, TRACY, YOUR DISCUSS COMES MIGHTY CLOSE.

I ALSO WANT TO STUDY THIS CATALOG OF OLD MASTERS SO I CAN TALK CONVINCINGLY.

WHAT TIME WILL WE ARRIVE AT OLD SLINGSHOT? ASKS TRACY.

"THIS TRIP WILL TAKE 55 SECONDS," SAYS DIET SMITH.

NO—THAT DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT EITHER!

TRY IT BACK THE OTHER WAY AGAIN.

FOR PETE'S SAKE, LIZZIE!—MAKE UP YOUR MIND WHERE YOU WANT THE SPACE COUCH!

ROUTINE C.A.R. PATROL. SIX AND HIS RADAR OFFICER, ENSIGN JENSEN, ARE FLYING LOW, 150 MILES AHEAD OF THEIR CARRIER.

HAVE THE BRITISH GOT ANY SEARCH PATROLS THIS FAR FROM GIBRALTAR?

NEGATIVE.

GOT A BLIP AT 140 MILES—SKIPPER—HEY, ANOTHER ONE!

MEANWHILE, THE EARLY-WARNING PLANE, THE 'WILLY FUDG', GETS EVEN MORE BLIPS.

FOUR OF 'EM!

HEAD ON!

ONE WHI!... THREE LOW!

SPREAD OUT 25 MILES APART.

BOY---THIS IS A SWELL SAND CASTLE

ROLLO, THE RICH KID SAID HE WAS COMING HERE TO BUILD ONE, TOO

HERE HE COMES--- WITH AN ARCHITECT

WHERE ARE YOU PUTTING US UP?

THIS WAY PLEASE, HOLLY!

THIS IS A GOOD ROOM FOR AN OPENING SHOT...WE'LL COME DOWN AND MOVE THE FURNITURE LATER...

OH, CHERRY, WILL YOU BRING UP A BUCKET OF ICE CUBES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE?

THERE! WITH DYED HAIR AND MUSTACHE I SHOULD LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

(SIGH)

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LONG DISTANCE MR. GRUFFIN, HOLD ON, PLEASE.

IT'S FOR YOU, MR. GRUFFIN.

I'M BUSY, TAKE THE MESSAGE.

TELL MR. GRUFFIN WE'VE SIGNED GERALDINE SHAW TO PLAY THE LONN MOORE PART. ARE YOU THERE?

Y-YES... I'M HERE.

BONNER LOOKS AT ECONOMY

B.C. Challenge:
20,000 New Jobs

By 1970 British Columbia will have a population of at least 2,100,000 extending from the northern Peace River block to the United States border.

That is Attorney-General Robert Bonner's vision of the next decade.

But in a talk to Victoria Rotary Club Thursday, he sounded a note of warning.

"To keep pace with this expansion," he said, "we must enlarge our economy to create at least 20,000 new jobs every year."

"This is necessary to absorb our young people growing up and the new labor force entering the province."

WIDER CONCEPT

Mr. Bonner, who is also trade and industrial minister in the B.C. government, said the "old introverted methods of commerce" must give way to a wider concept of trade and industry.

"We have many problems ahead . . . but the past is a good portent for the future. In 75 years we have grown from something like 14,000 people to a population of more than 1,700,000."

"Over the past decade wages have risen by 50 per cent, employment by 71 per cent, income by 55 per cent. No province in Canada can show such a record as this."

Mr. Bonner predicted "spectacular growth" in the Peace River area with development of the enormous dam at Portage Mountain, and in the Kootenay district.

NEW PULP MILL

He spoke of the projected \$50,000,000 pulp and paper mill at Prince George as an immediate anticipation of the 2,300,000 kilowatts that would be generated by the Peace River dam.

"We are now entering what may in time be regarded as the most interesting and most exciting period in our history," Mr. Bonner said.

"But the big problem of the future is how to use our dollars and cents to the best advantage—to keep our population employed and to ensure the prosperity of this province through the balance of this decade."

Herbert Anscomb, a Conservative and former B.C. finance minister, gave the vote of thanks to Mr. Bonner.

"We have had many illustrious speakers from many parts of the world," he said, "but I doubt if we have ever had anyone who has spoken to us as ably as our attorney-general, in terms that everyone can understand."

Freighter Sold

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver-built deepsea freighter Waitomo, laid up here since December, has been sold to Philippine buyers and registered under the Panamanian flag. Since the Second World War she has operated out of Vancouver with a Canadian crew on a regular run to the Antipodes for Union Steamship Company of New Zealand. Two sister ships, the Walkawa and Wairuna were sold earlier to Far Eastern buyers, leaving only the Waitomo operating here.

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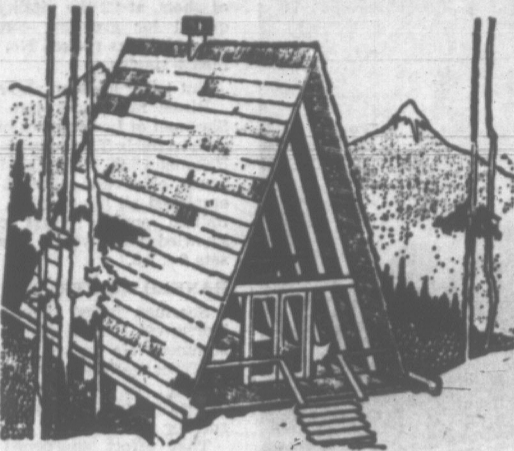
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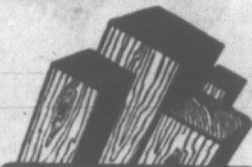
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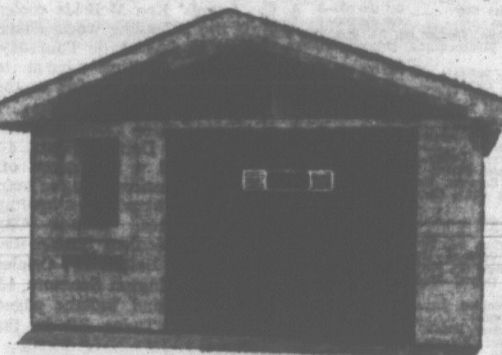
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Never in the 16-year history of Vancouver Island's biggest fish festival (see Solarium Derby), has a former winner returned to claim the major prize a second time.

It's guaranteed to happen again. Last year's winner, Anne Rendle, is out of town and won't be fishing when the two-day event starts Saturday. The derby officially ends at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Rendle, who captured the Ed Duffin Trophy last year with a 23-pound, 12-ounce spring caught off Bamberton, won't pick up one of the more than 50 fishing prizes, but she still stands a chance of picking up another handy item.

Before stepping off on her trip, the fishing housewife made sure she purchased a derby ticket. That's enough to put her in the lineup for the consolation prize—a 1963 Acadian car.

The derby, a one-day affair in the past, runs, as noted, two days this year. Anglers are also asked to note that the official derby hours are from dawn to 3 p.m. each day. In the past, the deadline was 2 p.m. and any fish not on the dock by

then was not eligible for competition.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association rules prevail. The VSIAA, which co-sponsors the event along with the Daily Times, has again amassed a very impressive list of prizes. The main fishing prize is a dandy new carpool boat.

The big winners, of course, will be associations that help crippled children—the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Greater Victoria Association for the

Retarded and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Over the past 16 years, the derby netted over \$84,000 for the Solarium.

"Where the big fish are" is anybody's guess.

Fishing must be confined to Saanich Inlet, from Goldstream to an imaginary line drawn between Hatch Point and Moses Point, just north of Deep Cove.

Former winners have hauled in their trophy-catching catches from almost every popular fishing spot in the Inlet.

Bruce Colegrave, the 1961 winner, picked his up at Misery Bay . . .

Before that, veteran Tom Harper made it to the winner's circle by tagging a 24-pounder at Deep Cove; Jim Smith's 31-pounder came out of waters hard by Christmas Point; Bert Brayshaw, using a borrowed plug, landed a champion off the Stone House, and faithful Bob Redgrave grabbed a winner out of Cole Bay . . .

That's the way the list goes,

which makes it apparent the salmon refuse to abide by form charts.

Catches may be weighed in at any of four weigh-in stations—Hall's, Anchorage and Holder's boathouses and Shore Acres Marina at Mill Bay.

One entry ticket must be submitted with each fish entered.

So check your gear, make sure you have your entry ticket, watch the rules and just trust to "fisherman's luck."

That's about all you need.

BABE RUTH

Fuss Mars Game

It was an unpleasant experience for Mt. Pleasant. The West Vancouver squad holds no grudge against Victoria League All-Stars, who bounced the mainlanders out of the provincial Babe Ruth title hunt, but they undoubtedly aren't thinking as kindly about a Victoria umpire.

The umpire, Murray Dunnett, and Mt. Pleasant tangled Thursday. The umpire, as usual, won.

VICTORIA WINS

Their seventh-inning rhabarbar marred the series' opening game at Royal Athletic Park. Victoria won the hard-hitting affair, 11-4.

Play, on a straight knockout basis, resumes tonight with Renfrew Heights (East Vancouver) facing Capilano (North Vancouver) at 6. At 8, Trail meets Evening Optimists of Victoria.

Thursday's rhabarbar reached a climax when Dunnett ejected a second Mt. Pleasant player. When the mainland team refused to send a substitute to the plate, Dunnett called the batter out and awarded the game to Victoria.

COUCH WINNER

Victoria pitcher Rick Couch doled out only four hits, but much of the credit for his victory has to go to his fancy-fielding mates. Dave Grass, Joe Pacowski and Paul Baines, in particular, were defensive standouts.

Grass also sparked at bat, going two-for-three, driving in three runs and scoring three himself.

Mt. Pleasant . . . 100 000 0-4 4 5
Victoria . . . 302 312 X-11 12 2
Ron Moon, Rick Grun (4) and Ron Crosser, Rick Couch and Dave Schneider.

Imps Holding Upper Hand In Playdowns

Heavily-favored Imperials can wrap up the lower Island senior men's softball championship Monday at Heywood Avenue Park. One more victory over Sooke will do it.

Imperials handed Sooke its first loss in the double-loss tournament, 3-1, Thursday.

Should Sooke win Monday, a third and deciding match will be played Tuesday.

The big bats of Darrell Lorimer and Larry Montgomery pulled Imps through Thursday. Lorimer opened scoring when he tripled and completed the circuit on a sacrifice fly. Montgomery broke a 1-1 deadlock with his eighth-inning homer and Lorimer's circuit-clout in the ninth was insurance.

Imperials . . . 000 000 11-3 3 1
Sooke . . . 000 000 100-1 3 1
Gordie Houston and Bob Sullivan, Larry Jay and Rod Sullivan.

Faloney Determined To Regain Ticat Job

HAMILTON (CP)—Old pro Bernie Faloney gave strong indication Thursday night—despite rumors to the contrary—that he is still Hamilton Tiger-Cats' best quarterback.

Fighting to regain the job he surrendered through injury a year ago, Faloney sparked the Ticats to a surprise 24-23 exhibition win over the Canadian Football League's defending champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The old master—fighting young Joe Zuger for the starting job—tossed three touchdown passes, ran the club like a del-



TENNIS, ANYONE, OR A COOL DIP?

Fine weather posed "problem" for competitors in B.C. Lawn Tennis championships at Racquet Club Thursday. Inviting pool caught attention of this quintet. They took long look at water—and finally decided to carry on with their matches. Lisome

ladies are (from left) Diana Gai, Oakland, Calif., Ruth Knight, Seattle, and Doris Popple, Lake Oswego, Ore. Back row: Horst Ritter (left) and Bob Sherman, both of Los Angeles. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Defeat Doesn't Matter But Mantle Out--Ouch!

By Associated Press. ball player. Which could hurt New York Yankees lost a very much indeed. That's because he's a very really hurt. They also lost a special ball player, named

Mickey Mantle, and he may be out for the season.

Immediately after Yankee's 5-0 loss to Los Angeles Angels Thursday, manager Ralph Houk announced that Mantle has a loose cartilage in his left knee.

"The damn thing could tighten up in three days," Houk said. "Or it could be a month. Or it could be longer."

Dr. Sidney Gaynor said the only treatment is to wrap the knee thoroughly and give it plenty of rest."

Mantle has been sidelined since June 5 with a broken bone in his left foot, but his Yankee teammates have responded with an outstanding team effort, winning 34 of the 51 games since his loss.

CHISOX NIP TIGERS

Angels' Ken McBride cooled off the defending world champions in fine shape Thursday, however, limiting them to three scattered singles in the shutout.

Second-place Chicago White Sox edged Detroit Tigers 4-3 and lopped a full game off Yankee's American League margin, which stands at a healthy eight games. Kansas City Athletics blanked Boston Red Sox 2-0, Baltimore Orioles beat Washington Senators 4-2 and Cleveland Indians edged Minnesota Twins 3-2 in the others.

McBride needed only 96 pitches in recording his third victory of the season over the Yanks.

MAYS ON SPREE

In the National League, Willie Mays continued his hitting streak with a home run, double and single to pace San Francisco Giants to an 8-6 win over New York Mets.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh tripped Los Angeles 6-2, Cincinnati shaded Chicago 3-2, St. Louis clipped Milwaukee 3-1 and Houston blanked Philadelphia 3-0.

DERBY PRIZE DONORS

More than 50 fishing prizes, topped by a car-top boat, will be on the line for contestants in the Anglers-Times Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby at Saanich Inlet Saturday and Sunday.

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Wilkerson Cup Event Resumes

Second round of the women's Wilkerson Cup competition will be played at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday.

P. Foubister is leading the field with a first-round net 77.

Draw:

- 11:00—Foubister, Holland, Spindler
- 11:07—Bryson, Cam, Macklin
- 11:14—DeGroot, Paxton, Mitchell
- 11:21—C. Wilson, Scott, Palmer
- 11:28—Pumfrey, Ritchie, Robertson
- 11:35—Kirkham, Smith, Mitchell
- 11:42—Warren, Fry, Galen
- 11:49—Wood, Hayworth, Miller
- 11:56—Cham, Stock, H. Wilson, P. Colbert

Power, Speed Bows To Bob's Know-How

By HAL MALONE

Tennis, B.C. Lawn Championships variety, is a strength-sapping game, calling for power and speed, ingredients of youth.

Horst Ritter has an arsenal of shots, at 22 the vitality required for gruelling competition. He was ranked No. 1 in men's singles.

But today he is an also-ran. Ritter ran smack into Bob Sherman of Los Angeles in the quarterfinals Thursday at the Racquet Club. Sherman is 20 years older and shrewd. He employed all his cunning, capitalized on his grass court knowledge and won in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

RANKED EIGHTH

Sherman joined the Pacific Northwest circuit late this summer. He played only in the Seattle tourney before coming to Victoria, gave singles victor Bill Quillan a run for the money.

That effort sharpened his skills even though it left him eighth-ranked here.

He played it cool against Ritter, letting the tall, slim West German youth have the sure points and then stepping up the pace when Ritter began to weaken.

"I didn't chase Ritter's best shots," Sherman admitted. "I let him have them. But the ball gets heavy after a while and it did for Ritter. Some of the steam came off his serve and volleys in the second set and I was ready for him."

MAJOR UPSET

Sherman's success was the major upset of the week-long tournament. But there were others.

Unseeded Bob Stock of Grunty Centre, Iowa, defeated third-seed Jack Neer of Portland in a drawn-out battle 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Stock met Sherman this afternoon in one half of the men's singles semifinals.

The other semis brought together second-seed Jerry Cronwell of Long Beach, Cal., and fourth-seed Jim Jackson of Portland.

Cronwell, slight and quick, disposed of Doug Sykes of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2.

VETS ROLLING

A pair of polished veterans, Joe Woolson of Hayward, Cal., and Butch Krikorian, seeded third, tripped the Victoria team of John Fraser and Ray Aldreger, 6-3, 6-2. Lacking speed but not savvy, Woolson and Krikorian wouldn't surprise anybody if they went all the way.

In other important matches Thursday third-seed Diana Gai, from Oakland, had no trouble with unseeded Ruth Knight of Seattle, 6-2, 6-2.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Nanaimo Fails To Hold Royals

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster moved within five points of league-leading Vancouver in the Inter-City Lacrosse League Thursday with a convincing 16-7 win over a hapless Nanaimo team before 600 fans here.

Leading the way for the Royal City Club was Jack Bionda with three second half goals and two assists.

The New Westminster team alternated goals successfully while regular goalie Les Norman is away on vacation.

Senior "B" goalies Skip Chapman and Stan Joseph filled in well stopping 33 out of 40 shots.

Mike Gates of the Royal City club picked up two goals and two assists with Billy Jobb and Jack Barclay adding a pair each.

Tom McVie of Nanaimo scored three goals for the losers.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
6:05—B.C. junior boys' double-loss tournament, Matthews vs. View Royal, Central Park.

6 and 8 p.m.—B.C. Babe Ruth League tournament, Renfrew Heights vs. Capilano, Victoria Evening Optimists vs. Trail, Royal Athletic Park.

WATER SKIING
8 a.m.—B.C. Open tournament, Shawnigan Lake.

SHOOTING
9 a.m.—Victoria and District Rifle Association, T. Eaton match, Hea's Range.

12 Noon—Finals, B.C. lawn championships, Victoria Racquet Club.

CHECKER
2:15—Victoria and District League, Al-Moss vs. Cowichan, Beacon Hill Park.

BASEBALL
1 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Builders vs. Transports, doubleheader, Royal Athletic Park.

6 and 8 p.m.—B.C. Babe Ruth tournament, semifinal games, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL
11:30 a.m., 2, 4 and 6 p.m.—B.C. junior boys' tournament, Central Park.

CAR RACING
7:30—Time trials start, stock car meet, Western Speedway.

WRESTLING
8:15—Four-bout professional card, Memorial Arena.

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	GP	W	L	T	P	A	PH
Vancouver	24	19	6	1	279	297	39
New West.	24	17	7	0	250	234	34
VICTORIA	25	5	15	1	219	231	17
Nanaimo	25	5	20	0	217	300	10

Next game: Saturday—New Westminster at Nanaimo.

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	PH
Shuler	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leibich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
David	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riggs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McVie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarkson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McVie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shires	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barclay	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joseph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	7	2	4	0	0	0	0

Shots stopped: 11 7 4 20-29
Chapman . . . 6 8 13-23
Joseph . . . 9 8 11-29

Score by period:
Nanaimo . . . 1 1 2 2-7
New Westminster . . . 1 1 2 2-7

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Marg and Don Reach Semis

VANCOUVER—Don McCormick and Margaret Maymsmith of Victoria advanced to the semifinals in the B.C. junior clay court tennis championships at Jericho Club Thursday.

McCormick downed third-seeded Takao Kobayashi of Tokyo, 6-3, 6-1 in the boys' under 19 singles.

Miss Maymsmith advanced with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 win over Julie Kaspari of Portland in the girls under 16 singles event.

POSSIBLE SITE . . . FOR MANN CUP

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—The search for a site for the 1963 Mann Cup lacrosse final may finally be over.

Two Canadian Lacrosse Association officials seemed satisfied Thursday that Cornwall—a city of 44,000 that calls itself the birthplace of lacrosse but doesn't have a team contending for the cup—is a logical spot to hold the series.

Gerry Johnson, CLA secretary, and Wally Cattel, immediate past president, said they

Cornwall to Rescue?

were more than satisfied with the enthusiasm shown by Eastern Lacrosse Association officials in a meeting here.

This year should have been Western Canada's turn to stage the national senior championships, but Western teams, who have dominated lacrosse in recent years wanted it held in the East again to stimulate interest here.

The catch was none of the Ontario Lacrosse Association teams could raise the \$30,000

bond the CLA requires to guarantee the finalists' expenses.

Cornwall lacrosse officials are confident they can line up a promoter who will post the bond.

If the deal goes through it will be the first time the Canadian championship has ever been held in Cornwall. Records show the game was played here as far back as 1836, and Cornwall Island—a Mohawk Indian reserve five miles south of here—boasts the world's only lacrosse stick factory.

Touring Colts Squeeze Out Fourth Win

Briggs Tackles Junior Swinger In Uplands Final

Starting times of finals:
 9 a.m.—10th flight: J. Betts vs. R. Worth.
 9:15—11th flight: J. Ferrie vs. B. Marrie.
 9:18—8th flight: P. Gillan vs. R. Taylor.
 9:21—8th flight: J. Furmston vs. B. Marrie.
 9:28—5th flight: B. Bell vs. P. Hope.
 9:33—4th flight: J. Osbourne vs. G. R. C.
 9:42—Championship flight: K. Sweetnam vs. J. Briggs.
 9:45—1st flight: R. Moss vs. C. Abbott.
 9:56—7th flight: G. Ball vs. M. Raels.
 9:58—2nd flight: M. Cave vs. A. K. Other.
 9:10—2nd flight: G. Briscoe vs. R. Spence.
 9:17—4th flight: C. Locatelli vs. G. Pollock.
 9:34—12th flight: A. Riggibottom vs. M. Worth.
 9:35—13th flight: Winner is J. Burns.
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Judgment Next Week On Takeover of BCE

The most important decision facing Premier Bennett's Social Credit government is due early next week.

But for once he won't be making the decision.

It will be made by a judge. Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the B.C. Supreme Court is to deliver judgment on the B.C. Electric takeover.

He will rule whether the government should keep it and whether it should pay more for it.

MARKET RIPPLE

The judgment had been expected this weekend, and the stock market has been fluttering in anticipation.

But it won't come until Monday or Tuesday.

According to legal officials, it must be delivered before Aug. 1, when Mr. Lett becomes chief justice of the Appeal Court.

Otherwise he could be in the ticklish position of delivering a Supreme Court judgment while heading the appeal court which would have to deal with an appeal from the same decision.

And an appeal is expected, however it goes.

The B.C. Electric case took almost a year in court.

PAID \$171 MILLION

The former owners of the giant utility, B.C. Power Corp., contended that the government's takeover was unconstitutional and also that the compensation was inadequate.

The government paid a total of \$171,000,000, a figure decided by the legislature, for the company.

B.C. Power contended it was worth at least \$225,000,000.

By coincidence the timing of the judgment comes almost on the second anniversary of the takeover, Aug. 1, 1961.

The stock market has, since January, reflected considerable speculation on the outcome of the case.

B.C. Power shares had settled near \$18, the approximate value of the compensation outstanding.

OVER \$23

In January, amid rumors of an out-of-court settlement and of new legislative action, the stock topped \$23.

When the rumors proved unfounded, the stock fell back between \$20 and \$21. Now it has gone up again to \$21.75. On Thursday more than 6,000 shares were sold and the closing price was up three-eighths.

Chief Justice Lett's decision will probably be timed to come after the last markets have closed, which is 2:30 p.m. P.D.T.

B.C. Asks Exemption On Public Employees

B.C. today claimed exemption from Canada's new social security plan for all provincial employees, teachers and municipal workers covered by existing pension plans.

Premier Bennett issued a policy statement here which he said would be submitted at today's federal-provincial conference in Ottawa by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black.

The statement fully endorsed a proposed \$10 increase in the old age, blind and disability pension to \$75.

LIFT CEILING

It pledged B.C. would lift its ceiling on pension payments.

This means pensioners will get the full benefit of the \$10 boost plus B.C. supplementary allowances of up to \$24.

But the provincial government was firm in opposing some measures of the new social security system, which would require employers and employees to make contributions to a national fund.

B.C. said such contributions by public employees should be voluntary, not compulsory.

LEFT INTACT

At present the provincial government operates pension plans for all civil servants, Crown employees, teachers and municipal employees in B.C.

These plans should be left intact, B.C. said.

The employees involved should be left free to contribute voluntarily to the new scheme.

So should the provincial government and other public employees.

Otherwise, B.C. fully supports the principle of portable pensions.

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Arthur Mayse

Before getting the fir resin out of my hair and settling down to business, I have a message for James Cowie from 28 young nature buffs who are this week turning the woods and waters of Goldstream Park inside out.

Everything's going fine, Jim, but you were missed at the mouse-skinning. The mice, I should explain, are specimens which Victoria Junior Natural History Association has collected as part of its summer camp project. Jim Cowie was one of its most zealous collectors until he made an unscheduled descent of a Mount Finlayson outcrop to become the group's only casualty.



Veteran camper and botanist at 15, Nan Chapman identifies mosses for Raymond Graham and Stephen and Linda Gregg of Victoria.

Before, between and after these endeavors, the boys and girls are eating hugely and sleeping soundly in as well-found a tent camp as I've seen in many a day. The kid naturalists come from Victoria, Duncan and Kelowna. For their field week they pay a \$10 fee, all of which goes into commissary. Beyond this, they need bring only their bedrolls and an interest in the outdoors. They range in age from an old 12 to a young 73. This last is camp boss and B.C. Parks Branch naturalist Freeman "Skipper" King. Some of the youngsters, like 15-year-old botanist Nancy Chapman, who specializes in mosses, may go on to careers in the natural sciences.

But life is unlikely to yield them such another specimen as Skipper King. It is easy to describe this man. He's lean, brown and bespectacled, and tough as his own sturdy brogues. Impervious to rough weather and hard going, he is no mere summer woodsman. To define his quality, though, is less simple. Perhaps the key lies in the answer given me by one of Skipper King's boys as he looked up from a task harder, I suspect, than he ever did for his father. "Sure we like this!" he said, obviously surprised that an adult should consider a soil survey humdrum. "Skipper makes it real interesting." Few of us could accomplish that, for reasons which become plainer as you tag Skipper King on his rounds. A tree is a tree, the millipede in the rotted wood a creature we prefer to ignore, as long as it keeps its distance. Even if we possess specific knowledge of tree or insect, their world isn't ours. But it is Skipper's, and when he opens its doors to his guests, his enthusiasm becomes contagious. Not that he teaches on a Bre'r Rabbit level. If he did,

Freeman "Skipper" King



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100 Top Skiers to Rooster-Tail Around Shawnigan

Champion waterskiers from Canada and the U.S. are all set to break some Canadian records on Shawnigan Lake Saturday and Sunday. Victoria Aqua Ski Club officials, who are sponsoring the B.C. open championships on the lake this weekend, said today that 100 top skiers had registered for competition so far.

Among them are Clint Ward, Canadian slalom champion from Hudson, P.Q.; Hank Fletcher and Dave Williams, an American national champion, from Lake Stevens, Wash.; Dr. Lou West from Seattle, U.S. veterans' jumping and slalom champion, and Floyd Vance, approaching 60, who is director of the American Waterski Association.

TOP B.C. SKIERS

Top B.C. skiers Barry Black from Kelowna and Evan Code from Vancouver, also will be competing.

Highlight of the two-day meet will be demonstrations of trick skiing by experts.

Victoria Aqua Ski Club president Chuck Dumaresq has his own kite which he expects to fly behind a boat, and other enthusiasts are bringing their own machines. The local club expects Vancouver kite-flyer Rudy

Tushek will arrive. He recently made newspaper headlines by flying under Lions Gate Bridge with his kite, and has been known to perform other daredevil stunts.

Other special events include barefoot skiing, slalom and jumping competitions, and a human pyramid on skis. The meet takes place in front of Mountain View Lodge on the east side of the lake where provision has been made to accommodate spectators.

The beach is reached by Mill Road, off the paved east road near the north end of the lake. Events begin at 8 a.m. and run through until 6 p.m. both days.

Saturday competitions include: junior girls, women's and junior boys' slalom; veterans', men's and junior boys' tricks; and women's and junior boys' and men's jumping events will be held.

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B.C. May Study Market Control For Fishing

B.C. may be forced to legislate marketing controls to prevent further tie-up of the huge coast fishing industry by strikes, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

He said B.C. is faced with a thorny problem of jurisdiction over the fisheries industry.

A current 12-day strike has completely halted all salmon fishing on the coast.

Such disputes, between the buyers and sellers of fish do not fall within the realm of provincial labor legislation.

Fish resources are federal jurisdiction under the British North America Act.

Mr. Bonner said B.C. had assumed that the federal government would take some responsibility in the current strike. He was disappointed that it has not.

INFORMAL TALKS

However the province has now intervened as far as it can—with informal talks between the two parties, and a conciliation meeting was under way in Vancouver today.

Mr. Bonner said he has been approached by a number of people concerned that the fishermen are unable to vote on a price offer made by the B.C. Fisheries Association.

Five members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union appeared in Victoria Thursday and met Mr. Bonner and Labor Minister Peterson.

It was the first indication of a revolt in the union ranks.

PARTIAL CONTROL

Mr. Bonner said if the situation continues without federal action, B.C. will have to search for a way to get at least partial control over the fishing industry.

"You can't have one of the first four industries of the province annually tangled up so that the opportunity to develop it is denied," he said. "We have a vested interest in the production."

Mr. Bonner said that one avenue B.C. may take is through marketing controls.



APPOINTMENT as officer-in-charge of the academic division of the fleet school at HMCS Naden was announced today for Donald B. Sabiston, 1739 Townley. With the appointment goes promotion from lieutenant-commander to commander. Cmdr. Sabiston recently completed the course at the RCAF Staff College, Toronto.

Dairymen Set To Fight Black Market

Vancouver Island dairy farmers today moved to take action themselves on what has been called a black market in milk quotas.

Representatives of the island milk producers' organization met Agriculture Minister Frank Richter this morning and got "a very sympathetic hearing."

Mr. Richter made the charges about the black market on Wednesday.

"We found he had an open mind—he has asked us for suggestions," said Cecil Bulman of Nanaimo, president of the 50-member organization.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

He said the problem will be threshed out at its general meeting in Duncan next Wednesday.

The organization will then report its recommendations for action to Mr. Richter.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association met Thursday at Nanaimo with E. C. Carr, chairman of the B.C. Milk Control Board.

R. H. Purdy of Ladysmith, secretary-manager of the association, said the dairymen are concerned about quota trading, particularly when outsiders who are not farmers act as middlemen.

"I know of one case where a man from the U.S. came up here to buy and sell quotas," Mr. Purdy said.

He agreed with Mr. Bulman there is little quota trading on the island, but that it is a problem in the Fraser Valley and other mainland areas.

Mr. Purdy said Mr. Carr would make no comment on the situation, but promised to discuss it with Mr. Richter.

Woman, 77, Chases Young Purse Thief

A 77-year-old woman Thursday evening ran after a youth who snatched a handbag off her arm as she strolled along Rockland near Linden.

Mrs. Nellie Veal, 924 Fairfield, yelled at the thief to "put down my handbag" but she couldn't catch him. The incident occurred about 7 p.m.

A few hours later in the same area an attempt was made to steal the handbag of another woman who was out walking.

SHE SHOUTED

But Mrs. Ann Holman, 57, of 340 Linden "hung on and hollered" and the prowler ran away. This incident occurred on Oscar just around the corner from Mrs. Holman's home.

Mrs. Veal said she was flabbergasted when somebody grabbed her bag from behind, wrenching her arm and spraining her wrist.

She had about \$20 in the bag and important personal papers. The thief was dressed in blue jeans, a light colored shirt and Mrs. Veal estimated he was about 14 years of age.

He easily outstripped Mrs. Veal who ran after him and he disappeared down McClure Street. There was no one else near at the time of the incident.

IN FINE VOICE

Mrs. Holman was attacked from the front by a youth who came running at her and grabbed her bag as he passed. She screamed so loudly that residents of the area started appearing at their doors almost right away.

Said Mrs. Holman today: "I never thought I had a voice like that."

This prowler also was young. He ran across the street where he joined two or three other youths and all fled from the scene before anyone could give chase.

Man Accused In Toll Theft Appears Tuesday

Nanaimo RCMP, ordered to press charges against a former toll collector, have summoned the man but have not arrested him.

Malcolm John McGregor about 28, has been ordered to appear in police court Tuesday to answer a charge of theft over \$50.

RCMP summoned him after reporting to the attorney-general's department the result of their investigation of allegations that the man had stolen thousands of dollars from the B.C. ferry system while employed as a toll collector.

Former manager of the terminal, Jack Washer, 42, made the allegations last month after he was fired.

He claims the toll authority protected the toll collector because he came from a prominent family, and is appealing his dismissal to the provincial civil service commission.

They will hear him Aug. 12. Closed-circuit television cameras have been installed in toll booths now as a safeguard, and patrons are warned by large signs to make sure they get a receipt for fares.

TOP MAN IN BRIDGE COMING TO TOURNAMENT AT EMPRESS

Oswald Jacoby, who writes a bridge column for the Times, is the leading scorer among life masters in contract bridge, the American Contract Bridge League announced today.

Mr. Jacoby now has 7,482 points—more than 800 points more than Charles Goren, who he displaced as top bridge player early in 1962.

A Texan, Mr. Jacoby will be in Victoria Sept. 16 through 22 for the northwestern regional championship tournament in the Empress Hotel.

There will be accommodation for 700 players at a time in the tournament, described by officials of the Victoria branch of the Contract Bridge League as the biggest ever to be held here.

New Court Setup Here for Keeps

The controversial switch of municipal magistrate's court to the Saanich police-fire headquarters is here to stay, civic leaders learned today.

This was firmly established at a meeting between Greater Victoria civic leaders and deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy this morning.

"We learned that this is a permanent arrangement and not temporary," Mayor R. B. Wilson said after the meeting.

NORMAL SHARE

The mayor also said that there was "tentative" agreement among the municipal representatives that the normal intermunicipal cost-sharing formula for joint projects would be applied to costs of operating the court in Saanich.

"Saanich has agreed to draw up the figures for both a capital and operating budget to be submitted to the other municipalities for discussion," the mayor said.

Once a fair division of the costs is established, it will go to the various municipal councils for ratification.

Gallantry Medal For Ladysmith Aircraftman

A Ladysmith airman has been awarded the British Empire Medal for gallantry for saving three children from a burning apartment building in France last April.

Leading Aircraftman Robert George Cole, with the help of two other RCAF personnel, saved the children from a fire which burned out the third floor of a building in Grostenquin serving as RCAF married quarters.

One child was killed in the fire.

Ask The Times

Q. Many people have told me that dogs and horses cannot see color. Is this true? N.A.

A. Tests have proven dogs can distinguish between colors. For example, in one test dogs are trained they will be fed after a light of a certain color comes on. Scientists then test the animal's reaction when that light is flashed in a series of other colored lights. While a dog or horse may be able to distinguish between a red object and a white object, they might not see these objects as red and white.

Q. Can you tell me the name of the movie depicting the assassination of Gandhi mentioned in Wednesday's Times? R.G.

A. "Nine Hours to Rama."

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Star will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Third Block Planned At Cook-Fort

The Fort-Cook area is developing into an island of prestige office buildings it appeared today with announcement of a third new block in the vicinity.

Demolition has begun to clear a site for a three-storey 120x112-foot office block on the northwest corner of Cook and Fort to be built by Biely Construction Company of Vancouver.

\$400,000 PROJECT

Project's total value, including property, parking lot and elevator for the building, is estimated at \$400,000.

Construction is expected to begin next month.

Meanwhile construction is proceeding on another three-storey office block a few feet away at the southeast corner of Cook and View Street.

The 120x80-foot building alone is expected to cost \$150,000. Developer is Forum Holdings Ltd. LANDMARK

The \$1,000,000 Montreal Trust building was recently opened on Fort near Cook Street and its prominent six-storey-high murals already have become a landmark in the area.

A fourth prestige office block, to be seven stories, is under construction several blocks away at Fort and Douglas.

Careless Drivers

In city magistrate's court today: Ada Henderson, 1321 Rockland, collision, Richardson and Foul Bay Road, \$40.

FIXED PRICES

The fruit, vegetable and milk industries are controlled by marketing boards in B.C. which establish fixed prices.

"We may have to study some third party responsibility in fisheries," Mr. Bonner said.

Meanwhile the salmon fishing season is rapidly drawing to a close.

This creates some urgency in the current dispute, Mr. Bonner said.

"The fish swim by and our U.S. competitors are catching them."

Detention Home Opens Next Week

Operation will begin next week of a spanking new Greater Victoria juvenile detention home, it was agreed at an inspection meeting this morning.

The juvenile detention home committee and representatives from the four municipalities looked over the still unfinished concrete block building behind the Cook Street health and welfare centre.

Although landscaping and some finishing still remains, the group indicated it felt the old detention home on Coldharbour Road should be vacated in favor of the new building. The old structure frequently has been criticized as inadequate and a "firetrap."



SHOPPING GUIDE

Store 'Meats' the Needs Of Your Family and Pet

By PENNY SAVER

For someone with a family that considers the dog one of its most revered members, Penny has been very remiss. I am filled with remorse, but resolved to reinstate myself in the affections of our bound—and perhaps yours too.

Meat market where I shopped today had an excellent suggestion for one of your weekend meals and some ideas for your pet as well.

For the two-legged members of the family the butcher suggested a breast of lamb roast—which in local spring lamb is now 45 cents a pound.

"One dollar's worth will easily feed four people," he insists, "and it is delicious when placed in an open pan in the oven and cooked at 300 degree heat for two to two and a half hours."

While you are enjoying this, your pet will like the special "pet mince" that he makes everyday. It contains beef scrap and beef heart and sells for 25 cents a pound or five pounds for \$1. He puts it up in one pound parcels that can be kept in the freezer until needed.

Cats in particular will enjoy his bags of beef liver trim. These he sells in plastic leak-proof bags, in either two-pound or one-pound weights, at 29 cents a pound.

Make another weekend meal for the humans in your family from small pink salmon that same shop has fresh each day. Whole fish from 3½ to 5 pounds sell for 35 cents a pound.

This week the family treat should be after dinner mints selling at special price of 39 cents a pound in new downtown candy store. Next week try their fruit drops which will carry the same special price.

Buy a supply of their English biscuits, too—shortcake, digestive, small rich tea and ginger crisp—now just 59 cents a pound instead of the regular 65 cents. They sell in bulk and don't come in a fancy tin but do save you some money.

A four-pound bulk mixture of creams and plain biscuits will assure you a supply of tea goodies for those unexpected summer guests and is just \$2.15.

Call Penny at 382-3131 to ask where I shopped and just see if your family (including pets) doesn't appreciate it!

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Confucius say 'All egg foosy goosy and no pizza pie make husband beat wife maybe'."

DEAR ABBY . . .

Throw Him Back, Honey!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has a very cute co-worker. They used to eat lunch together every day—away from the office. Then I put my foot down and made him promise he wouldn't take her to lunch any more. Well, yesterday they were BOTH carried out of the office feet first with seafood poisoning. It turned out they had lunch together at a little roadside about a mile from the office. I didn't know the girl had been poisoned too until I came to drive him home from the hospital where they were taken to have their stomachs pumped. (She was just leaving as I pulled up.) When I told my boy friend I knew that he'd taken that girl to lunch again, he lied and said he "bumped into her" there. What would you do in my place, Abby? JEALOUS



BE SMART—

Here's a dress in which to make an easy transition from summer to fall: delightful black cotton sheath with a dressed-up overskirt. We have ours in Italian cotton, added a frosty wide-brimmed hat for now, white accessories. Later we'll go to darker colors.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are against my marrying a certain boy because of money and social position. He doesn't have any. Abby, he is the nicest boy I have ever gone with. I have gone with boys whose fathers had more money, but none of them ever treated me like this one does. In fact, I would hate to tell you what some of those so-called "high-class" boys were really like. Don't you think it's two people love each other, that is all that is necessary to make a go of marriage?

SMALL TOWN GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Marriage is for men and women—not boys and girls. If you are both over 21, sure of your love, and the "boy" is self-supporting and respectable, your chances for a lasting marriage are good.

DEAR ABBY: I never bother my neighbors but they can tell you every move I make. My husband works nights and sleeps days so I leave my back door open in case someone comes to deliver something. That way my husband won't have to get up to let them in. I've got the milkman coming, the egg man, the plumber, and other men who have to get inside for something. Well, my neighbor to the south told my neighbor to the north that I had a steady stream of men going into my house all the time. I am still a nice-looking woman even if I have had 11 children. I think the neighbors are just jealous. I told one of them if she wanted to know who all the men were to come on over and I'd intro-

Fight Segregation

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The local Sweet Adeline Women Singers have decided to withhold their annual dues until international officials rescind a bylaw excluding colored singers.



Cmdr. and Mrs. George Barkley Fraser Barnes of Crofton, B.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Elizabeth, to Mr. Peter Pender Richards, youngest son of Col. and Mrs. Charles William Brinley Richards, of Victoria. The



wedding will take place on Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Miss Barnes is a Royal Jubilee Hospital graduate X-ray technician and Mr. Richards is entering fifth year at University of Victoria. (Miss Barnes' photo by Campbell Studio and Mr. Richards' by Chapman Photography.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

What Can She Do About Sister Who Lacks Beauty?

Q. "I am not at all beautiful but I guess you could call me sort of pretty. At least people tell me I am, and the boys seem to like me. I have lots of dates. I am 17 and I have a sister a year younger. I am not conceited, but really, Mrs. Lowman, my sister is not as good looking as I am. In fact she really isn't pretty at all and she has no dates. This makes me unhappy and she seems to blame me for the whole thing."

"She is often mean to me. I try to include her whenever I can but I can't ask my dates to take both of us out. This makes me very unhappy because I love her and also feel sorry for her. What can I do?"

A. This is certainly a difficult situation since you and your

sister are so near the same age. Keep helping her as much as you can and be kind to her but do not let this make you feel guilty or unhappy. Forgive her because she is just jealous of you and your looks and popularity. Of course her attitude is her greatest handicap. Lots of girls and women who lack beauty are tremendously popular because of their warmth, gaiety and outgoing outlook.

Try to build up her ego by complimenting her any time you can. Maybe she has done something well or looks unusually attractive with her hair fixed in a certain way or when wearing a new dress. Try to interest her in becoming really good at some sport or hobby. Help her entertain her own friends.

Q. "Is it possible to correct unevenness in the breasts? My right breast has been much smaller than the left for several years and now it's getting so that I do not know what to do. I am not even going near the beach until I find some way to fix this problem. I know that both breasts are never exactly the same but the difference in mine is ridiculous. Please write in the paper soon if you know what's ailing me and what to do about it. Please write within the next few weeks because I am not budging from this house until I hear!"

A. First, don't let such a small defect spoil your happi-

ness. I suggest that you see your family doctor to rule out any medical reason. Then you can take exercises, using only the arm on the small side. Also remember that you can use a false even in a bathing suit on the small side.

Q. "Please tell me the name of a good waterproof makeup base that really works; also a makeup which covers bruises."

A. There are lots of them on the market. I do not use trade names in my column but if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request I will be glad to help you. Send your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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City Men Among First Graduates

MONTREAL — First graduates of the Footwear Institute of Canada's training course in shoe fitting and salesmanship received their diplomas it has been announced by Elizabeth Hammond, Institute director.

Among the 142 graduates from all parts of Canada were the following Victorians: Leonard James Graham, Bruce McConachy and Robert Malcolm McEwan.

Purpose of the course which is sponsored by the entire Canadian shoe and leather industry is to provide proper training for shoe salesmen and women who work in shoe stores across Canada. The Canadian shoe industry is one of few in the world that has undertaken such a program of training for retail store personnel. It has embarked on such a program because it believes that there is no other article of wearing apparel which, if not properly fitted, will give discomfort or even more important, affect the health of the wearer. The industry believes, too, that if shoes are not properly fitted on the feet of growing youngsters, irreparable harm may result in later life.

The course is a 12-week one

and it emphasizes the importance of shoe fitting for children and adults as well. To know how to fit shoes correctly, students are given a thorough knowledge of the anatomy of the human foot, how shoes are made and how best they should be fitted for maximum foot health and comfort.

"Making shoe sales people aware of their responsibilities for proper shoe fitting is one of the prime purposes of the course," Mrs. Hammond said. Most consumers need guidance when buying a pair of shoes and it is the shoe sales person's job to see that every customer that comes into his stores goes out with a correctly fitted pair of shoes.

While retail training will go a long way to improve foot health of Canadians, consumers, too, must realize how much well fitted shoes contribute to their health and well-being. The most highly trained shoe salesman in the world cannot always convince a customer that the shoes she wants to buy are not suitable for her particular foot. Many people tend to fit the eye rather than the foot and in many cases develop foot ailments because of it. With the great variety of shoes being made in Canada, Mrs. Hammond said there is no reason why Canadians cannot have well and comfortably shod feet at all times.

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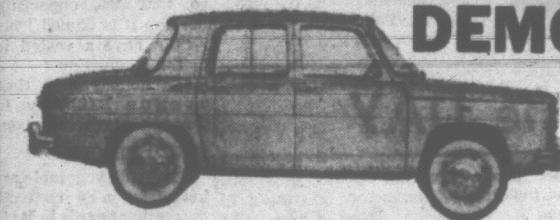
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CHINA BAR, B.C. (CP) — George White, her river rats and a newspaper reporter shot

22 Drowned in Mishap

AGRIKON, Greece (Reuters) — Twenty-two persons including women and children were drowned when a boat crossing a lake capsized near here early today, police report. The boatload of worshippers was crossing Lake Amvriki to celebrate the holiday of Saint Paraskeve at a small church dedicated to him.

through terrifying Hell's Gate by raft Thursday and emerged without a scratch.

It preserved fabulous George's 18-year record of exploring the continent's toughest rivers without losing a member of her famed rats.

And it gave John Andrews, adventurous reporter for a Vancouver newspaper, the last close look he wants at the swirling neck of rapids deep in the Fraser River canyon, 130 miles northeast of Vancouver.

George tends to real estate sales at Rodondo Beach, Calif., during the winter and assembles her crew each summer. Two members are women over 70.

All 16 in the group, plus a mascot dog, wore life jackets aboard three 30-foot life rafts.

Andrews described it this way: "The rafts, lashed together with nylon rope, first slipped into the centre of the gate — then with a vicious swirl were tossed almost against the right bank.

"But a 30-foot whirlpool in the centre of the stream, sucked the craft back into the main current and with a toss pitched it stern-first downstream.

"And that was the end of Hell's Gate.

"It took us in its teeth, shook us a little, and then, as though it were disgusted, threw us away."

Dies of Injuries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jo Ann Brown, nine, died in General Hospital here Thursday from injuries suffered when she and her mother and brother were trapped beneath a pile of sand following a traffic accident Tuesday.

The girl lay trapped for about 15 minutes with her mother, Mrs. Berni Brown, of Richmond, and brother, Melvin, six, after a 20-ton truck dumped its load on their car when they collided in Richmond.



VANCOUVER 'NEW LOOK' PROPOSED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A New York town planning firm has recommended a \$60,000,000 redevelopment program that would bring a new look to Vancouver's downtown area.

Larry Smith and Company, a firm with branches throughout the world, has submitted recommendations to city council that include a waterfront freeway, traffic-free pedestrian ways linking three major department stores, high-density apartment construction in the city's west end, and a park to break the drift of development from the proposed area.

The report also urged the creation of zoning powers to eliminate all general office space construction in other areas.

Mayor Bill Rathie, in a service club luncheon speech, threw his weight behind the scheme.

Youth Walks Out

MISSION, B.C. (CP) — As RCMP brought in a tracking dog to assist searchers who had hunted missing Keith Hill all night, the 14-year-old walked out of the bush unharmed Thursday.

He and two companions had been camping at Rolley Lake northwest of this Fraser Valley centre and had hiked to Slave Lake Wednesday. Keith started the return hike ahead of his companions but became lost.

HOME TO FLEET — The Royal Canadian Navy maintains a fleet of approximately 60 warships, of which two-thirds are based at Halifax.

GEM THEATRE — "PINOCCHIO" Walt Disney Cartoon Feature in Color Also Disney Featurette "West Country" in Color TONIGHT - 7:15

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A BRITISH MUSIC HALL — Jerry Goeley's Famous Smile Show on Stage, 11th year. Nightly, 8:30 p.m. Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Box Office open 1 p.m. Phone 382-1754. Complimentary Tickets invalid after July 24.

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Traffic 'Ghosted' By B.C. Mounties

Ghost cars may be deployed on British Columbia highways in the war against traffic accidents, RCMP Superintendent W. H. Nevin said Thursday.

He said the police are experimenting with the unmarked

cars but declined to say how many are now on B.C. roads.

"But," he said, "there is always diversity of opinion among traffic authorities over the use of marked and ghost cars."

Wednesday, George Lindsay, Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, called for more arrests. He said motorists must pay more attention to their driving and police more attention to lawbreakers.

GOV'T BLAMED

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault blamed provincial government inactivity for the mounting death toll on the highways.

"The deaths that have occurred in the last 16 months are completely unnecessary and may be blamed in large measure on governmental inactivity," he said.

Mr. Perrault said that both Highways Minister Gagliardi and Attorney-General Bonner voted against his resolution on March 15, 1962, asking that a special committee be appointed to examine and inquire into the subject of highway safety in B.C.

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Film Attendance Already Passed Last Year Total

Total attendance so far this season at the Victoria Film Festival has exceeded last year's over-all total already.

More than 1,900 people who attended Wednesday night's performance at Beacon Hill Park brought to 11,400 the number of people attending the first 12 showings of the 21-night season. Total attendance in 1962 was 10,400.

The featured area Wednesday night which took in the largest crowd so far this season was British Columbia.

Other favorites so far have been Wales, England and Scotland.

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Here is blood and thunder, with the accent on the thunder, as Walt Disney's technicolor heroes—led by a dog—fight it out with fearsome Apaches in the land of tomahawks.

Sam, of course, is the lovely hound who keeps the excitement at fever heat as the boys with the rifles thunder down the Apache trail of 1870. And when he gets knocked senseless with the business end of an Indian club, it is so realistic I can imagine some fervent SPCA club writing to Walt Disney.

But Sam is soon back on his four legs (one bandaged) and leading the fight for freedom against "savages" who actually resent having their country stolen from them by square-faced frontiersmen.

In the adult cast, Brian Keith is every inch the big-jawed American who has more than once looked his Apache in the eye and followed it up with a volley of lead from his long-barreled '42.

The juniors—Tommy Kirk and Kevin Corcoran—will be remembered for their splendid performance in an earlier Walt Disney epic, "Old Yeller."

They have filled out a little and Tommy's voice has broken, but they are as heroic as ever.

Now for the story... A party of wicked Apaches led by Comanche Dean Fredericks (obviously destined to be a great American democrat) carries off 16-year-old Tommy Kirk, his little brother, Kevin Corcoran, and pretty Marta Kirsten.

The Apaches give the youngsters a hard time. During one of the battles, Tommy Kirk is left behind. He is found by Savage Sam, a dog belonging to Kevin Corcoran, and Sam it is who leads the pale-faces in pursuit of the kidnapping savages.

20-Year Term

SEATTLE (AP)—Roy Allen Willis, 30, a Canadian also known as Lance Miller, was sentenced Thursday to a maximum of 20 years in prison for the fatal shooting of a former North Dakota woman.

Willis, an artist and travelling salesman born in Parry Sound, Ont., was convicted by a jury of second-degree murder in the death of Helen Marie Finnie, 27.

Student Faces Trial

MONTREAL (CP)—A student charged in connection with the terrorist activities of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois was committed for trial Thursday despite the refusal of an important witness to testify. Mario Bachand, 20, is charged with taking part in a plot to blow up a radio-television tower on top of Mount Royal April 6.

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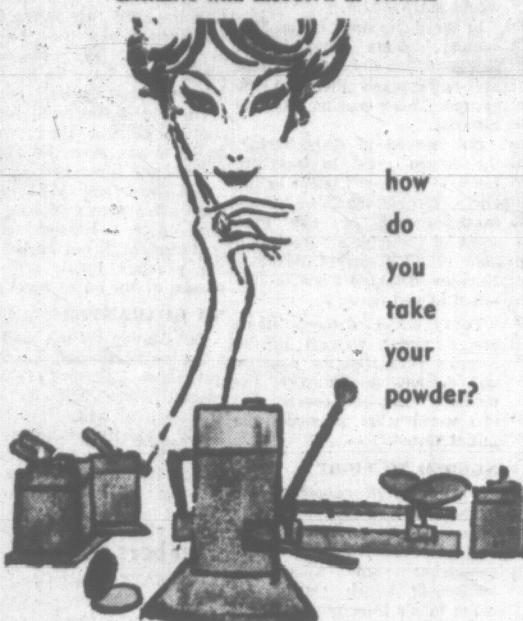
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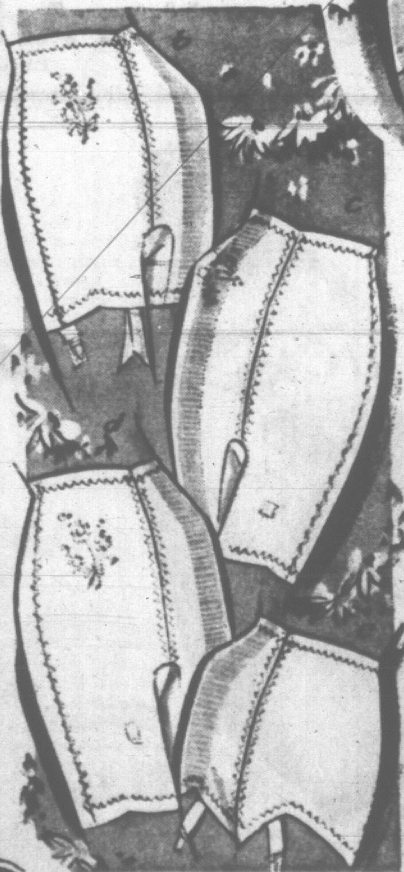
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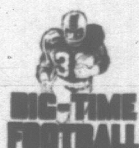


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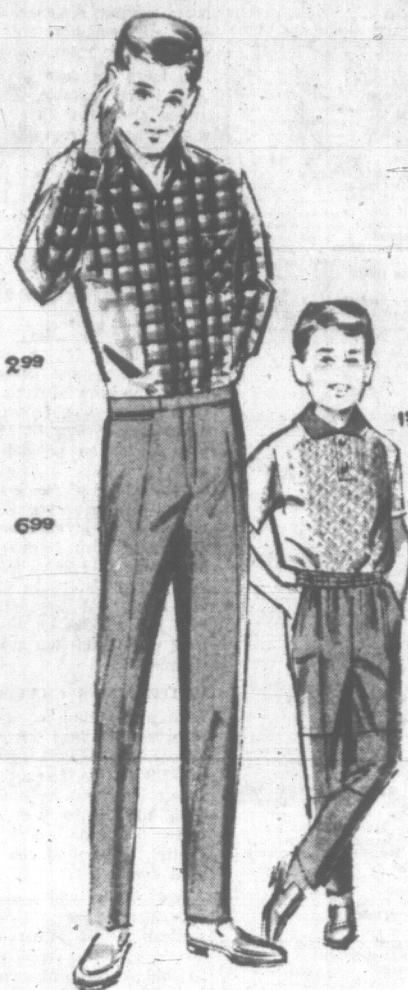
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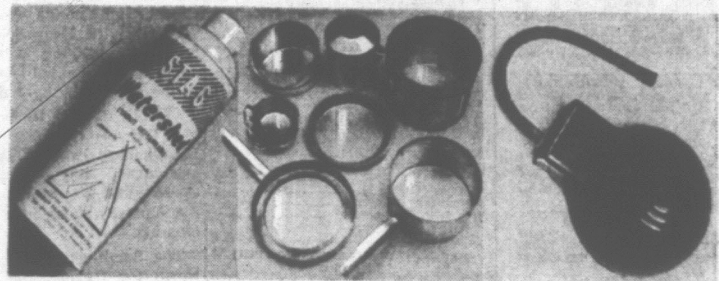
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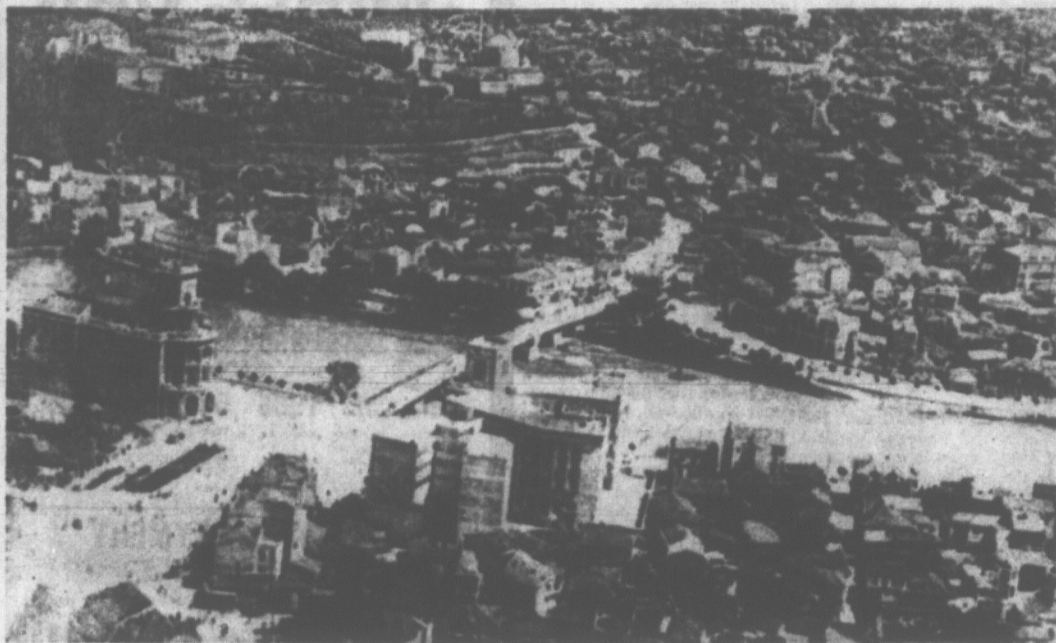
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Total Disarmament Next Step, Says K

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared today that the new nuclear test ban treaty creates "favorable opportunities" to proceed to total disarmament.

He made the statement in answer to questions from correspondents of the newspapers Izvestia and Pravda submitted to him in writing. They will be published in the two papers tonight and Saturday.

The answers were read to cor-

respondents at a press conference in the foreign office shortly after U.S. State Undersecretary W. Averell Harriman made a declaration in the same spirit at a press conference in the U.S. Embassy.

Khrushchev turned to the theme that he pushed during the negotiations of the last 12 days that led to the initialling of the test-ban treaty.

That theme was the achievement of a non-aggression pact

between the 15 nations of NATO and the seven Communist states of the Warsaw pact.

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"The Soviet Government is confident that if in the solution of the non-aggression pact, the same good will is shown as was shown in the negotiations of the nuclear weapons test ban, it will be possible quickly to achieve an agreement on a non-aggression pact.

"There will not be a shortage of such good will on our part."

In reply to questions, Khrushchev said there were other problems that now might be approached with the possibility of success.

He mentioned a pact for the prevention of surprise attack, the freezing or cutting down of military budgets, reductions of foreign troops in both East and West Germany and an exchange of representatives to be stationed with foreign troops in both East and West Germany.

"Now that we have banned nuclear tests," the premier said, "let us move forward in the direction of easing international tensions and the liquidation of the cold war."

Then he said the way would be opened for the solution of general and complete disarmament.

At the same time, he raised firmly the German question. He said it could be settled by the signing of a peace treaty. It was the firmest insistence made during the days of the Moscow conference that something be done about divided Germany.

DISCUSS LAOS

Harriman took up another cold war issue, the conflict in Laos, when he met with the premier.

Before leaving for the Kremlin, Harriman said the test ban treaty opened the way for East-West understandings on other issues.

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SPACE HELMET is latest offering for milady. It was one of Jacques Griffe's offerings at fashion show in Paris today. "Valentina" has knitted hood that zips on. (AP Wirephoto)

N-Bombs For China?

PEKING (CP - Reuters) — The chairman of the China Peace Committee told a big rally today that "we revolutionary people" will develop atomic weapons soon.

At the same time, Peace Committee Chairman Kuo Mo-jo attacked "modern revisionist" Communists who bargain with the West.

The present monopoly of nuclear weapons—by Russia, the United States, Britain and France—will be broken "in the not-too-distant future," he said in a speech quoted by the Communist New China News Agency.

(Kuo's attack on "modern revisionists" for bargaining with the West was an apparent reference to Russia and its agreement Thursday with Britain and the United States to outlaw all nuclear tests except those underground.)

10-Week Vacations

NEW YORK (AP) — Four major aluminum producers and the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers' Union agreed today on contracts providing 10-week vacations for employees once every five years.

Quebec Opposes Program

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal-provincial conference on Ottawa's proposals for municipal loans and contributory pensions today brought outright opposition from Quebec and strong reservations from Ontario, despite concessions by Prime Minister Pearson.

Opening the conference, Mr. Pearson said the government is ready to make the \$400,000,000 fund for municipal loans available to the provinces on a population basis, instead of making payments directly to municipalities. This was seen as meeting one of Quebec's major objections to that plan.

However, Quebec Premier Jean Lesage emerged at a mid-day recess in the conference to tell reporters:

"I stuck to the contracting out on both questions. I claimed the contracting out as far as Quebec is concerned on both."

Asked what he meant by "contracting out," Mr. Lesage referred reporters to the 1962 federal Liberal election program.

This made provision for provinces not wanting to join federal-provincial programs. In that case, the province concerned could get the federal share of the money involved, and use it in a strictly provincial program. It was not immediately clear how this would apply to the two federal proposals.

PUTS UP FUND

In the municipal lending plan, Ottawa would put up all the money in any event. And in the pension proposal, benefits would be paid by Ottawa from employee-employer contributions with the government contending there would be no charge on general tax revenues.

Mr. Lesage indicated he would explain Quebec's position in detail later.

At the recess, seven provinces had made preliminary statements to the conference, which continues today and Saturday. But only the Ontario statement by Premier John Robarts was made public at this stage.

Mr. Robarts said the pension scheme may be unconstitutional because it overlaps and conflicts with the new Ontario portable pension plan. He added, however, that Ontario would not oppose the federal plan on constitutional grounds.

Mr. Robarts also suggested that Ottawa is wrong in contending that the pension plan would be on a "pay as you go basis." He said initial contributions, over a period of time, may have to be increased three or four times—judging from other countries' experiences.

CITIES BURDEN

As for the municipal loans legislation, Mr. Robarts called it discriminatory and said it tends to load new burdens on already hard-pressed municipalities.

Mr. Pearson said the government intends to proceed with the municipal loans legislation in the Commons next week.



NEXT GOV-GEN?

Successor to Maj.-Gen. George Vanier as Governor-General of Canada was hinted today by the Manchester Guardian as latest role for George Drew. The former Progressive Conservative leader is slated to resign his present post as Canadian High Commissioner at London.

100,000 Homeless

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—Between 6,000 and 8,000 persons were feared killed or injured and more than 100,000 left homeless in an earthquake that wrecked the ancient Macedonian city of Skopje at dawn today.

Other towns and villages throughout south Serbia were also reported to have suffered in the disaster.

Rescuers in Skopje many hours after the quake said trapped victims were still screaming under the ruins.

Two German women who believe themselves to be the only persons to escape alive from the Macedonia Hotel, which had 300 guests, said they walked over piles of rubble and countless bodies of the dead and wounded in the dust-filled streets.

Thousands of inhabitants

were wandering there, shouting and panic-stricken, they said.

An air force pilot said: "It was a fearful disaster, far worse than the most terrible scenes of bombing in the last war." He saw fires and great clouds of dust.

ORGANIZE AID

A big international aid operation was under way tonight.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the dawn earthquake destroyed nearly three-quarters of the city of 200,000 and made more than 100,000 people homeless in a couple of seconds.

The quake sent a hotel full of sleeping guests crashing into a street, toppled high buildings and wrecked the city's power and water supplies.

The National Geophysics Institute in Rome reported that the quake registered the ninth grade on the 10-grade Mercalli scale. A ninth-grade quake is classed as disastrous—strong enough to cause almost total ruin of buildings and numerous human victims.

The ancient city 250 miles southeast of here sent out emergency calls for blood and rescue equipment. A special train loaded with medical teams left Belgrade and other help was on its way.

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EXCEPT FRANCE, CHINA

World's Leaders Acclaim Test Pact

LONDON (AP)—The three-power agreement to stop poisoning the atmosphere and the seas with nuclear weapon tests won a welcome around the world today.

Only France and Communist China stood aside from the general enthusiasm. Both are pressing for their own nuclear weapon strength.

Prime Minister Macmillan, who helped originate the successful negotiations, got a standing ovation from all parties in the House of Commons Thursday night as he announced conclusion of the treaty.

"I am deeply grateful that it has fallen to me to announce this agreement to the House, not only because of the value which has in itself, but also because of the hope which it offers of further progress in the future," Macmillan said.

"It ought to give us an opportunity to pursue discussions with the Russians on other matters," said Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary.

Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, welcomed the accord and said his party would be willing to waive

the protocol by which treaties are laid before the House of Commons for 21 days before final signature. This means the treaty could be ratified by Britain before Parliament starts its summer recess next week.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada said the agreement doesn't mean an end to cold war tensions though it reflects a change in Soviet thinking and holds out the prospect of further settlements.

Moscow radio called the

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JFK SEEKS TEST BAN SUPPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy goes before the public tonight to whip up support for a nuclear test ban treaty dramatically initiated Thursday in Moscow and heralded as a major break in the cold war.

He will be seen locally on Channels 4, 5, 7 and 12 at 7 p.m.

LAST OF SERIES

'White Man is Afraid—Keep Him on Run'

A trip through the Deep South left Harold Morrison, Canadian Press Washington correspondent, with mixed impressions of the Negro's plight. In this story he dissects in the light of 3½ centuries present-day conditions of Negro history.

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Shunned and ridiculed, often savagely treated, the American

Negro has come a long way from 17th-century slavery when he bore the white man's brand and was forced into his terror-filled sea voyage from Africa.

Of the 19,000,000 Negroes now in the United States, many claim they still are not free; that their life in the black ghettos of the northern cities and the slums of the South is as much slavery as it was a century ago.

Their protests are pounded out to the throbs of freedom marches throughout the country.

The picture is not all monotonous, however. While many live in barren shacks unfit for humans, others have triumphed on the stage and in sports, in literature and music.

Some, such as business tycoon

Arthur G. Gaston of Birmingham, Ala., have amassed wealth and wield political power.

"Before the Negro takes on more social obligations and responsibilities he should learn to quit spitting on the streets and to take his socks off the

front veranda," says millionaire Gaston, who made his money in banking, insurance, real estate and other ventures.

Negroes run the full spectrum of American society. Some are militant leaders, hardened and self-disciplined. Other leaders

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Mr. Uncle Zeke sez, if any of them provinces don't want their chunk o' the \$400,000,000 in municipal loans, he's ready, willing and unstable.

Quebec has a word for it—non!

Th' sports fishermen are makin' a net gain on the strike.



"WHITE WAITING ROOM" sign is closely watched by Police Chief George Guy in McComb, Miss. Despite U.S. supreme court ruling that

segregation on buses travelling between states is illegal, many southern bus lines still separate races on buses that don't cross state lines.

Pulp Mill Deal Turns Cold

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'Queer Mystery Of Sea' Seen In Tug Sinking

NANAIMO (CP) — Why did an apparently seaworthy \$200,000 new steel tug sink in the Strait of Georgia Thursday?

Is there any connection between the sinking of the Scotch Fir and her sister ship the Black Fir, which went down just as mysteriously in March?

The answer to both these questions lies in deep water—water too deep for divers to penetrate.

Two crew members lost their lives in the accident Thursday. They were skipper Ken Hues, 36, of North Surrey, and deckhand Ken Kasper, 16, of Aldergrove. The helmsman, John Maxim, 29, clambered into the lifeboat as the tug went under.

JUST ODD

R. C. Benson, manager of the Benson Brothers Shipyard in Vancouver, builder of both tugs, said: "I don't know how she could have sunk. It's just odd. Both of them sinking this way is odd."

Jake Kasper, the regular skipper, who got off the ship Wednesday to take his son to hospital, said the Scotch Fir was equipped with every device related to safety including the newest in water-tight hatches and pumps.

"It was just one of those queer mysteries of the sea, and I don't know how it could have happened," he said.

Maxim said he was at the wheel when he suddenly noticed the tug was sinking. He said the tug was in deep water at the time and to the best of his knowledge did not hit anything.

RCMP Air-Sea Rescue found only a life ring floating near the scene.

Arson Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police suspect arson in a fire that caused \$300 damage to the fishing boat Dahliada, moored in Vancouver Harbor. They said operator Don McMullen of Vancouver, awoke about 1:30 a.m. to find a fire in the boat's cabin. He put the fire out and then discovered that a \$50 marine radio and \$34 in cash was missing.

Canadian Collieries Resources Ltd. wants to build a pulp mill at Union Bay on Vancouver Island.

All it needs is a partner with money, the markets and the technical knowhow.

There was no indication at the company's annual meeting Thursday in Vancouver that it had this.

The company has long proposed construction of the mill. President Norman R. Whittall said at the meeting: "We have for some little time been discussing the possibility of becoming associated with a partner who can assist us in the marketing of the output and could help both technically and financially in the construction of a pulp mill, but to date no agreement has been reached."

He told a shareholder that the company is not now negotiating and there is no deal on. "We are discussing. I don't think we would be wasting our time unless we were hopeful that something would develop."

Ronald Pamplin, president of George Pacific Corporation of Portland, said in an interview later that his company no longer is interested in any pulp venture for Canadian Collieries. "We have looked at it from time to time, but there are no negotiations on now."

DUNCAN—A total of 20 young athletes from the Cowichan valley will attend the B.C. finals of Royal Canadian Legion junior

Olympic training plan at Vernon on Aug. 2 and 3.

Boys attending the finals will be billeted at Vernon Senior Secondary School and girls at Vernon Elementary.

Cowichan zone athletes who have qualified are: S. McAdam, G. Hamilton, J. Robinson, J. Huck, T. Brunt, D. Skalle, A. Radanovich, E. Watson, B. Willoughby, T. Webb, L. Amos, C. Brewster, D. Fisher, K. Taylor, R. Facer, R. McFadden, T. Bracewell, H. Fiddick, R. Jordan and S. Hook.

In charge of the local zone contingent will be Sandy Maynard, Bill Murray and Jim Thorpe, the latter of Nanaimo. Athletes will travel by bus, with 154 girls and 207 boys, 39 coaches and chaperons, due in Vernon by Aug. 1.

DUNCAN—Lance Barnaby of Victoria, was sentenced to six months in Oakalla prison in police court Thursday for false pretences and uttering a forged document.

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The BAY, men's clothing, main

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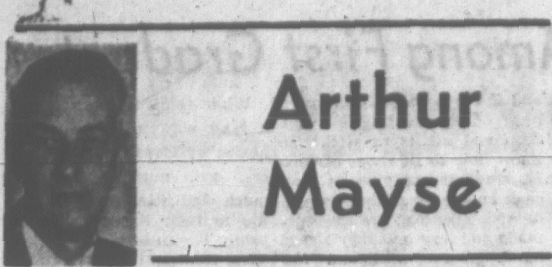
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The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Arthur Mayse

Before getting the fir resin out of my hair and settling down to business, I have a message for James Cowie from 28 young nature buffs who are this week turning the woods and waters of Goldstream Park inside out.

Everything's going fine, Jim, but you were missed at the mouse-skinning.

The mice, I should explain, are specimens which Victoria Junior Natural History Association has collected as part of its summer camp project. Jim Cowie was one of its most zealous collectors until he made an unscheduled descent of a Mount Fin-

layson outcrop to become the group's only casualty.

Otherwise, everyone's having a whale of a time catching mice, spotting deer, cataloguing mosses, and wearing out swim suits by coasting down a rock bluff into a Goldstream pool which they share with various collectable amphibians.



Veteran camper and botanist at 15, Nan Chapman identifies mosses for Raymond Graham and Stephen and Linda Gregg of Victoria.

Before, between and after these endeavors, the boys and girls are eating hugely and sleeping soundly in as well-found a tent camp as I've seen in many a day.

The kid naturalists come from Victoria, Duncan and Kelowna. For their field work they pay a \$10 fee, all of which goes into commissary. Beyond this, they need bring only their bedrolls and an interest in the outdoors.

They range in age from an old 12 to a young 73. This last is camp boss and B.C. Parks Branch naturalist Freeman "Skipper" King.

Some of the youngsters, like 15-year-old botanist Nancy Chapman, who specializes in mosses, may go on to careers in the natural sciences.

But life is unlikely to yield them such another specimen as Skipper King.

It is easy to describe this man. He's lean, brown and bespectled, and tough as his own sturdy brogues. Impervious to rough weather, and hard going, he is no mere summer woodsman.

To define his quality, though, is less simple. Perhaps the key lies in the answer given me by one of Skipper King's boys as he looked up from a task harder, I suspect, than he ever did for his father.

"Sure we like this!" he said, obviously surprised that an adult should consider a soil survey humdrum. "Skipper makes it real interesting."

Few of us could accomplish that, for reasons which become plainer as you tag Skipper King on his rounds. A tree is a tree, the millipede in the rotted wood a creature we prefer to ignore, as long as it keeps its distance. Even if we possess specific knowledge of tree or insect, their world isn't ours.

But it is Skipper's, and when he opens his doors to his guests, his enthusiasm becomes contagious.

Not that he teaches on a Bre'r Rabbit level. If he did,

he might enchant small children, but would lose these intent adolescents whom other campers at Goldstream praise as model neighbors.

He deals in facts and names, both common and scientific. What he offers his charges is not a woody game, but knowledge won through their own determined efforts.

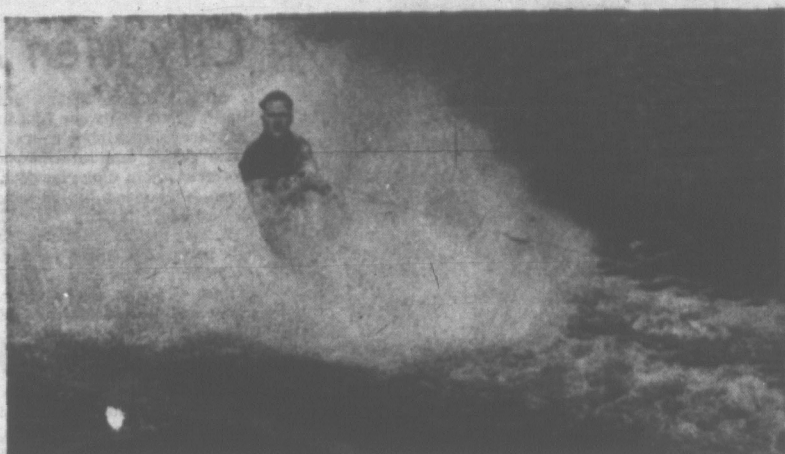
With it all, though, goes the young and ardent heart, the Pied Piper magic.

Skipper King, teaching as he strides, pauses by a mottled grey trunk shagged with moss.

"About 80 years old," he tells his group. "Habitat just right." He deals the tree a friendly slap. "Here," he declares, "is an alder that's perfectly happy!"



Freeman "Skipper" King



DAREDEVIL water-skiing not often seen on placid surface of Shawnigan Lake will take place Saturday and Sunday when 100 expert skiers com-

pete in B.C. Open Championships. Bill Hughes (left), member of Victoria Aqua Ski Club sponsoring the meet, risks some hard knocks by jump-



ing off speeding ski to skate along barefoot. At right, club president Chuck Dumaresq demonstrates his home-made kite.

100 Top Skiers to Rooster-Tail Around Shawnigan

Champion waterskiers from Canada and the U.S. are all set to break some Canadian records on Shawnigan Lake Saturday and Sunday.

Victoria Aqua Ski Club officials, who are sponsoring the B.C. open championships on the lake this weekend, said today that 100 top skiers had registered for competition so far.

Among them are Clint Ward, Canadian slalom champion from Hudson, P.Q.; Hank Fletcher and Dave Williams, an American national champion, from Lake Stevens, Wash.; Dr. Lou West from Seattle, U.S. veterans' jumping and slalom champion, and Floyd Vance, approaching 60, who is director of the American Waterski Association.

TOP B.C. SKIERS

Top B.C. skiers Barry Black from Kelowna and Evan Code from Vancouver, also will be competing.

Highlight of the two-day meet will be demonstrations of trick skiing by experts.

Victoria Aqua Ski Club president Chuck Dumaresq has his own kite which he expects to fly behind a boat, and other enthusiasts are bringing their own machines. The local club expects Vancouver kite-flyer Rudy

Tuschek will arrive. He recently made newspaper headlines by flying under Lions Gate Bridge with his kite, and has been known to perform other daredevil stunts.

Other special events include barefoot skiing, slalom and jumping competitions, and a human pyramid on skis. The meet takes place in front of Mountain View Lodge on the east side of the lake where provision has been made to accommodate spectators.

The beach is reached by Mill

Road, off the paved east road near the north end of the lake. Events begin at 8 a.m. and run through until 6 p.m. both days.

Saturday competitions in-

clude: junior girls, women's and junior boys' slalom; veterans', men's and junior boys' tricks; and women's and junior boys' and men's jumping events will be held.

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B.C. May Study Market Control For Fishing

B.C. may be forced to legislate marketing controls to prevent further tie-up of the huge coast fishing industry by strikes, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

He said B.C. is faced with a thorny problem of jurisdiction over the fisheries industry.

A current 12-day strike has completely halted all salmon fishing on the coast.

Such disputes, between the buyers and sellers of fish do not fall within the realm of provincial labor legislation.

Fish resources are federal jurisdiction under the British North America Act.

Mr. Bonner said B.C. had assumed that the federal government would take some responsibility in the current strike. He was disappointed that it has not.

INFORMAL TALKS

However the province has now intervened as far as it can—with informal talks between the two parties, and a conciliation meeting was under way in Vancouver today.

Mr. Bonner said he has been approached by a number of people concerned that the fishermen are unable to vote on a price offer made by the B.C. Fisheries Association.

Five members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union appeared in Victoria Thursday and met Mr. Bonner and Labor Minister Peterson.

It was the first indication of a revolt in the union ranks.

PARTIAL CONTROL
Mr. Bonner said if the situation continues without federal action, B.C. will have to search for a way to get at least partial control over the fishing industry.

"You can't have one of the first four industries of the province annually tangled up so that the opportunity to develop it is denied," he said. "We have a vested interest in the production."

Mr. Bonner said that one avenue B.C. may take is through marketing controls.

FIXED PRICES

The fruit, vegetable and milk industries are controlled by marketing boards in B.C. which establish fixed prices.

"We may have to study some third party responsibility in fisheries," Mr. Bonner said.

Meanwhile the salmon fishing season is rapidly drawing to a close.

This creates some urgency in the current dispute, Mr. Bonner said.

"The fish swim by and our U.S. competitors are catching them."

Detention Home Opens Next Week

Operation will begin next week of a spanking new Greater-Victoria juvenile detention home. It was agreed at an inspection meeting this morning.

The juvenile detention home committee and representatives from the four municipalities looked over the still unfinished concrete block building behind



APPOINTMENT as officer-in-charge of the academic division of the fleet school at HMCS Naden was announced today for Donald B. Sabiston, 1739 Townley. With the appointment goes promotion from lieutenant-commander to commander. Cmdr. Sabiston recently completed the course at the RCAF Staff College, Toronto.

Dairymen Set To Fight Black Market

Vancouver Island dairy farmers today moved to take action themselves on what has been called a black market in milk quotas.

Representatives of the island milk producers' organization met Agriculture Minister Frank Richter this morning and got "a very sympathetic hearing."

Mr. Richter made the charges about the black market on Wednesday.

"We found he had an open mind—he has asked us for suggestions," said Cecil Bulman of Nanaimo, president of the 50-member organization.

MEETING WEDNESDAY
He said the problem will be threshed out at its general meeting in Duncan next Wednesday.

The organization will then report its recommendations for action to Mr. Richter.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association met Thursday at Nanaimo with E. C. Carr, chairman of the B.C. Milk Control Board.

R. H. Purdy of Ladysmith, secretary-manager of the association, said the dairymen are concerned about quota trading, particularly when outsiders who are not farmers act as middlemen.

"I know of one case where a man from the U.S. came up here to buy and sell quotas," Mr. Purdy said.

He agreed with Mr. Bulman there is little quota trading on the island, but that it is a problem in the Fraser Valley and other mainland areas.

Mr. Purdy said Mr. Carr would make no comment on the situation, but promised to discuss it with Mr. Richter.

Woman, 77, Chases Young Purse Thief

A 77-year-old woman Thursday evening ran after a youth who snatched a handbag off her arm as she strolled along Rockland near Linden.

Mrs. Nellie Veal, 924 Fairfield, yelled at the thief to "put down my handbag" but she couldn't catch him.

The incident occurred about 7 p.m. A few hours later in the same area an attempt was made to steal the handbag of another woman who was out walking.

SHE SHOUTED

But Mrs. Ann Holman, 57, of 340 Linden "hung on and hollered" and the prowler ran away. This incident occurred on Oscar just around the corner from Mrs. Holman's home.

Mrs. Veal said she was flabbergasted when somebody grabbed her bag from behind, wrenching her arm and spraining her wrist.

She had about \$20 in the bag and important personal papers. The thief was dressed in blue jeans, a light colored shirt and Mrs. Veal estimated he was about 14 years of age.

He easily outstripped Mrs. Veal who ran after him and he disappeared down McClure Street. There was no one else near at the time of the incident.

IN FINE VOICE

Mrs. Holman was attacked from the front by a youth who came running at her and grabbed her bag as he passed. She screamed so loudly that residents of the area started appearing at their doors almost right away.

Said Mrs. Holman today: "I never thought I had a voice like that."

This prowler also was young. He ran across the street where he joined two or three other youths and all fled from the scene before anyone could give chase.

Man Accused In Toll Theft Appears Tuesday

Nanaimo RCMP, ordered to press charges against a former toll collector, have summonsed the man but have not arrested him.

Malcolm John McGregor, about 28, has been ordered to appear in police court Tuesday to answer a charge of theft over \$50.

RCMP summonsed him after reporting to the attorney-general's department the result of their investigation of allegations that the man had stolen thousands of dollars from the B.C. ferry system while employed as a toll collector.

Former manager of the terminal, Jack Washer, 42, made the allegations last month after he was fired.

He claims the toll authority protected the toll collector because he came from a prominent family, and is appealing his dismissal to the provincial civil service commission.

They will hear him Aug. 12. Closed-circuit television cameras have been installed in toll booths now as a safeguard, and patrons are warned by large signs to make sure they get a receipt for fares.

TOP MAN IN BRIDGE COMING TO TOURNAMENT AT EMPRESS

Oswald Jacoby, who writes a bridge column for the Times, is the leading scorer among life masters in contract bridge, the American Contract Bridge League announced today.

Mr. Jacoby now has 7,482 points—more than 800 points more than Charles Goren, who he displaced as top bridge player early in 1962.

A Texan, Mr. Jacoby will be in Victoria Sept. 16 through 22 for the northwestern regional championship tournament in the Empress Hotel.

There will be accommodation for 700 players at a time in the tournament, described by officials of the Victoria branch of the Contract Bridge League as the biggest ever to be held here.

New Court Setup Here for Keeps

The controversial switch of municipal magistrate's court to the Saanich police-fire headquarters is here to stay, civic leaders learned today.

This was firmly established at a meeting between Greater Victoria civic leaders and deputy attorney-general Dr.

Gilbert Kennedy this morning. "We learned that this is a permanent arrangement and not temporary," Mayor R. B. Wilson said after the meeting.

NORMAL SHARE

The mayor also said that there was "tentative" agreement among the municipal representatives that the normal intermunicipal cost-sharing formula for joint projects would be applied to costs of operating the court in Saanich.

"Saanich has agreed to draw up the figures for both a capital and operating budget to be submitted to the other municipalities for discussion," the mayor said.

Once a fair division of the costs is established, it will go to the various municipal councils for ratification.

Harry Pays \$150 For Operating That Junkyard

Harry Haigh was fined \$150 in city police court today for illegal operation of a junkyard at 1586 Rockland.

He was convicted earlier but was given time to arrange for the city to remove the junk from the site at his expense.

This morning Crown prosecutor Terry O'Grady told the court that Haigh said he was not interested in this arrangement and was going to move the junk himself.

Mr. O'Grady said nothing was to be gained by any further postponement of sentence. Haigh was given a month to pay the fine although Mr. O'Grady said the last time the accused had been given time to pay a fine he had to be arrested on a warrant.

Mueller Named New Conductor City Symphony

Outstanding Canadian conductor Otto-Werner Mueller has been appointed visiting conductor for the coming season of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, it was learned today.

The 36-year-old German-born conductor now living in Montreal was chosen to replace permanent conductor of the local orchestra Hans Gruber who is on a season's leave of absence in Toronto.

Victoria Symphony Society president Jack Barraclough said that Mr. Gruber remains musical director of the orchestra, however, and will return as conductor the following season.

Matric Results Next Week

Matriculation exam results will be mailed to high school students next week, the department of education said Thursday.

About 26,500 students will receive notification of their standings.

More than 400 teachers and other officials have been marking the exams since the end of June.

Ask The Times

Q. Many people have told me that dogs and horses cannot see color. Is this true? N.A.

A. Tests have proven dogs can distinguish between colors. For example, in one test dogs are trained they will be fed after a light of a certain color comes on. Scientists test the animal's reaction when that light is flashed in a series of other colored lights.

While a dog or horse may be able to distinguish between a red object and a white object, they might not see those objects as red and white.

Q. Can you tell me the name of the movie depicting the assassination of Gandhi mentioned in Wednesday's Times? R.G.

A. "Nine Hours to Rama."

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. Please send to: Ask the Times, c/o Times, 1100-11th St., Victoria, B.C. Questions and answers will be published daily.

TOPICS of the DAY

Because officials will be busy with the "breaking" of camp for senior members of the group Saturday, the weekly outing of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society has been cancelled, it was announced today.

Winners of a master point bridge tournament played at the Moose Hall were:

North-South: Mr. and Mrs. William West, first; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Arnold, second, and Gwen Humphrys and Lewis Rogers, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Errington, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riches, second, and Mrs. Edward Harris, second-place tie.

Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy Tuesday said a meeting has been set for Aug. 5 between Victoria and Saanich council members in an effort to iron out recent differences at a roundtable discussion. Elk-Beaver Lake and traffic problems anticipated at the Mayfair shopping centre are among topics to be discussed.

"Nature Walks" around the trails at Goldstream will be given every day next week at 2 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. starting from the provincial campsite. It was announced today by park naturalist, Freeman King.

The weekend weather picture looks as bright as today and Thursday have been.

Victoria's weatherman today called for sunny weather Saturday and Sunday with light winds.

A few fluffy clouds will float by but they will be nothing to worry about.

Temperatures will read around 70 along the waterfront and hover in the 50s inland.

Jack Goldie and Dick Lipsey placed first in Victoria All-masters' Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly tournament.

Other winners were Cam Wallace and Jim Duprau, second; Molly Collins and Irene Abels, third; Florence Curran and Liliane Le Butt, fourth; Laura Tingley and Freda Small, fifth; Maude Meachen and Charles Cleworth, sixth.

Magistrate William Ostler warned in city magistrate's court today that persons who think they can violate the Unemployment Insurance Act with impunity are under a "mistaken impression."

W. F. Ricketts, 800 Intervale, pleaded guilty to making a false declaration that he had been laid off work when in fact he had been discharged.

The magistrate ordered the case remanded until Aug. 2 for a probation report and sentence.

Sebastian Cabot, well-known television actor, is resting at home in Deep Cove after spending three days in hospital with a mild heart condition.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday by Sidney fire department ambulance, and left there Thursday afternoon feeling he could rest as well at home as in hospital.

Mrs. Cabot said this morning that he is looking a little better, and is getting around a little—he isn't in bed.

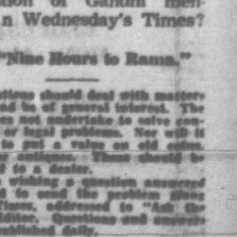
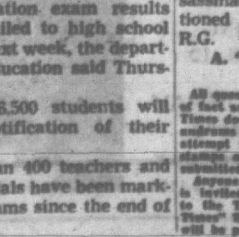
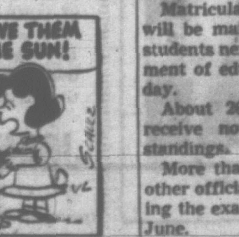
The portly actor's departure from the Jubilee came as something of a surprise to hospital officials, who were expecting him to be there for some weeks.

Nigel Young of London, England, will speak on the subject, "Year of Destiny—1963-64," at a meeting of the British-Israel Association Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

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B.C. Backs Quebec in Loan Fund Snub

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Quebec Opposes Program

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal provincial conference on Ottawa's proposals for municipal loans and contributory pensions today brought outright opposition from Quebec and strong reservations from Ontario, despite concessions by Prime Minister Pearson.

Opening the conference, Mr. Pearson said the government is ready to make the \$400,000,000 fund for municipal loans available to the provinces on a population basis, instead of making payments directly to municipalities. This was seen as meeting one of Quebec's major objections to that plan.

However, Quebec Premier Jean Lesage emerged at a mid-day recess in the conference to tell reporters:

"I stuck to the contracting out on both questions. I claimed the contracting out as far as Quebec is concerned on both."

Asked what he meant by "contracting out," Mr. Lesage referred reporters to the 1962 federal Liberal election program.

This made provision for provinces not wanting to join federal - provincial programs. In that case, the province concerned could get the federal share of the money involved, and use it in a strictly provincial program. It was not immediately clear how this would apply to the two federal programs.

PUTS UP FUND

In the municipal lending plan, Ottawa would put up all the money in any event. And in the pension proposal, benefits would be paid by Ottawa from employee - employer contributions with the government contributing there would be no charge on general tax revenues.

Mr. Lesage indicated he would explain Quebec's position in detail later.

At the recess, seven provinces had made preliminary statements to the conference, which continues today and Saturday. But only the Ontario statement by Premier John Robarts was made public at this stage.

Mr. Robarts said the pension scheme may be unconstitutional because it overlaps and conflicts with the new Ontario portable pension plan. He added, however, that Ontario would not oppose the federal plan on constitutional grounds.

Mr. Robarts also suggested that Ottawa was wrong in contending that the pension plan would be on a "pay as you go basis." He said initial contributions, over a period of time, may have to be increased three or four times—judging from other countries' experiences.

CITIES BURDEN

As for the municipal loans legislation, Mr. Robarts called it discriminatory and said it tends to load new burdens on already hard-pressed municipalities.

Mr. Pearson said the government intends to proceed with the municipal loans legislation in the Commons next week.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE R H E
St. Louis 6 10 0 100-4 9 9
Chicago 0 0 0 100-1 4 0
Gibson (12-4) and McCarver; Toth (3-4), Loney (8), Bartlett. HR: St. L.-Boyer (13).

World Leaders Acclaim Pact To End Nuclear Bomb Tests

LONDON (AP)—The three-power agreement to stop poisoning the atmosphere and the seas with nuclear weapon tests won a welcome around the world today.

Only France and Communist China stood aside from the general enthusiasm. Both are pressing for their own nuclear weapon strength.

Prime Minister Macmillan, who helped originate the successful negotiations, got a standing ovation from all parties in the House of Commons Thursday night as he announced conclusion of the treaty.

"I am deeply grateful that it has fallen to me to announce this agreement to the House, not only because of the value which it has in itself, but also because of the hope which it offers of further progress in the future," Macmillan said.

"It ought to give us an opportunity to pursue discussions with the Russians on other matters," said Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary.

New Formula Brings Hopes Strike Ending

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hopes for early settlement of the \$70,000,000 strike crippling the British Columbia fishing industry hinged today on a settlement formula reported to have been devised by Reg. Clements, B.C.'s chief conciliation officer.

Mr. Clements was reported to have presented the formula at a closed meeting between representatives of the striking United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) and Fisheries Association of B.C.

The meeting was called by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson after a rebel faction within the union asked for provincial intervention.

Representatives of both sides left the meeting shortly before noon but the talks were expected to resume sometime in the afternoon.

The walkout, now in its second week, was triggered by a dispute over prices paid salmon fishermen by the fisheries, most of whom are being represented by the Fisheries Association of B.C.

Mr. Peterson announced the provincial intervention Thursday following a meeting with representatives of both sides.

FINAL BULLETINS

Former Police Chief Acquitted

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec Court of Appeal today unanimously acquitted Rosario Lemire, 74, former liquor police chief here who had been found guilty of defrauding the provincial government of about \$8,500 through fictitious expense accounts.

Hoffa Must Stand Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A federal judge ruled today that the Teamsters President James R. Hoffa must stand trial here on charges of attempting to fix a jury.

U.S. district court Judge Frank Gray Jr. refused to throw out a five-count indictment charging the labor leader with conspiring in alleged attempts to bribe jurors trying him on charges of sharing in an illegal labor pay-off.

Portugal Arms Curb Asked

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Ghana, Morocco and The Philippines proposed today that the United Nations security Council ask all countries to apply a limited ban on the supply of arms to Portugal.

Hamilton Swimmer Sets Mark

MONTREAL (CP)—Dan Sherry, burly 17-year-old swimmer from Hamilton, knocked more than two seconds off the Canadian record for the men's 100-metre butterfly today in a heat at the Canadian swimming championships.

Sherry's time was one minute flat, beating the old record of 1:02.2 set by Aldy Meinhardt of Vancouver.

Mexico Leads In Cup Tennis

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rafael Osuna threw a withering offensive game at Canada's Francois Godbout to win a straight set 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 victory for Mexico today, opening the first round of Davis Cup play.

Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, welcomed the accord and said his party would be willing to waive the protocol by which treaties are laid before the House of Commons for 21 days before final signature. This means the treaty could be ratified by Britain before Parliament starts its summer recess next week.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada said the agreement doesn't mean an end to cold war tensions though it reflects a change in Soviet thinking and holds out the prospect of further settlements.

Moscow radio called the strike.

Th' sports fishermen are makin' a net gain on the strike.

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Troops Dig In Rubble for Earthquake Victims.

—AP Wirephoto

Total Disarmament Next Step, Says K

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared today that the new nuclear test-ban treaty creates "favorable opportunities" to proceed to total disarmament.

He made the statement in answer to questions from correspondents of the newspapers Izvestia and Pravda submitted to him in writing. They will be published in the two papers tonight and Saturday.

The answers were read to correspondents at a press conference in the foreign office shortly after U.S. State Undersecretary W. Averell Harriman made a declaration in the same spirit at a press conference in the U.S. Embassy.

Khrushchev turned to the theme that he pushed during the negotiations of the last 12 days that led to the initialing of the test-ban treaty.

That theme was the achievement of a non-aggression pact between the 15 nations of NATO and the seven Communist states of the Warsaw pact.

He called for full debate on his client's case in the Commons.

Mr. Hellyer wrote to Mr. McKenzie that he had satisfied himself "that the action taken in not re-engaging Mr. Petersen was in accordance with long established policy."

"In respect to the right of employment," he wrote, "employers must exercise discretion as to the suitability of applicants for the particular type of employment being offered."

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Montreal, 33
Low—Kimberley, 43



M' Uncle Zeke sez, if any of them provinces don't want their chunk o' the \$400,000,000 in municipal loans, he's ready, willing and unstable.

Quebec has a word for it—non!

Th' sports fishermen are makin' a net gain on the strike.

Frantic Screams From Ruins

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—Between 6,000 and 8,000 persons were feared killed or injured and more than 100,000 left homeless in an earthquake that wrecked the ancient Macedonian city of Skopje at dawn today.

Other towns and villages throughout south Serbia were also reported to have suffered in the disaster.

Rescuers in Skopje many hours after the quake said trapped victims were still screaming under the ruins.

Two German women who believe themselves to be the only persons to escape alive from the Macedonia Hotel, which had 300 guests, said they walked over piles of rubble and the countless bodies of the dead and wounded in the dust-filled streets.

Thousands of inhabitants were wandering there, shouting and panic-stricken, they said.

An air force pilot said "it was a fearful disaster, far worse than the most terrible scenes of bombing in the last war." He saw fires and great clouds of dust.

The ancient city 250 miles southeast of here sent out emergency calls for blood and rescue equipment. A special train loaded with medical teams left Belgrade and other help was on its way.

ORGANIZE AID

A big international aid operation was under way tonight.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the dawn earthquake destroyed nearly three-quarters of the city of 200,000 and made more than 100,000 people homeless in a couple of seconds.

METHOD WRONG

B.C. Won't Stoop To 'Subterfuge'

B.C. joined Quebec in opposing Ottawa's plans for municipal aid.

It supported the principle, but damned the method proposed by federal legislation introduced to the House of Commons.

It charged that the legislation will require provincial and municipal governments "to stoop to subterfuge" to obtain loans from a new \$400,000,000 federal fund.

It called for lower interest rates instead of a 25 per cent credit proposed by Ottawa. B.C.'s stand differs from that of Quebec, but the opposition is still firm on these points.

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Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Utica 1,000 at 33.50, Bethlehem Copper 300 at 4.60, New Hamil 500 at 15, Huestis 4,000 at 5.20, Kootenay Bay 300 at 23, Buttle Mines 1,000 at 50, Mac-Powell 100 at 23.00.

LAST OF SERIES

'White Man is Afraid—Keep Him on Run'

A trip through the Deep South left Harold Morrison, Canadian Press Washington correspondent, with mixed impressions of the Negro's plight. In this story he discusses present-day conditions in the light of 150 years of Negro history.

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Shunned and ridiculed, often savagely treated, the American Negro has come a long way from 17th-century slavery when he bore the white man's brand and was forced into his terror-filled sea voyage from Africa.

Of the 19,000,000 Negroes now in the United States, many claim they still are not free; that their life in the black ghettos of the northern cities and the slums of the South is as much slavery as it was a century ago.

Their protests are pounded out to the throbs of freedom marches throughout the country.

The picture is not all monotonous, however. While many live in barren shacks unfit for humans, others have triumphed on the stage and in sports, in literature and music.

Some, such as business tycoon Arthur G. Gaston of Birmingham, Ala., have amassed wealth and wield political power.

"Before the Negro takes on more social obligations and responsibilities he should learn to quit spitting on the streets and to take his socks off the front veranda," says millionaire Gaston, who made his money in banking, insurance, real estate and other ventures.

Negroes run the full spectrum of American society. Some are militant leaders, hardened and self-disciplined. Other leaders

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RACING—PAGES 8, 12

'Vickie Lied,' Says Ward — 'If Not, I'm Guilty'



NEXT GOV-GEN?

Successor to Maj.-Gen. George Vanier as Governor-General of Canada was hinted today by the Manchester Guardian as latest role for George Drew. The former Progressive Conservative leader is slated to resign his present post as Canadian High Commissioner at London.

JFK SEEKS SUPPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy goes before the public tonight to whip up support for a nuclear test ban treaty dramatically initiated Thursday in Moscow and heralded as a major break in the cold war. He will be seen locally on Channels 4, 5, 7 and 12 at 7 p.m.

N-Bombs For China Predicted

PEKING (CP - Reuters) — The chairman of the China Peace Committee told a big rally today that "we revolutionary people" will develop atomic weapons soon.

At the same time, Peace Committee Chairman Kuo Mo-ssung attacked "modern revisionism" Communists who bargain with the West.

The present monopoly of nuclear weapons—by Russia, the United States, Britain and France—will be broken "in the not-too-distant future," he said in a speech quoted by the Communist New China News Agency.

(Kuo's attack on "modern revisionism" for bargaining with the West was an apparent reference to Russia and its agreement Thursday with Britain and the United States to outlaw all nuclear tests except those underground.)

ENTRIES

Del Mar

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Tag Play (P. Frey) 117, Tiny Spender (M. Yancey) 114, Hand Batted (J. Leonard) 114, Tense (M. Volke) 109, Penn De Sade (C. Brinson) 112, So Sudden (D. Long) 112, Ot Cap (R. Penick) 114, Friendly Mission (E. Burns) 109.

SECOND RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Olorin (P. Costa) 114, Purpura Legend (R. York) 119, Tulane (C. Brinson) 109, Parly Encore (D. Long) 109, Whopper Low (P. Grubbs) 117, Beatnik (J. McCuller) 109, Jolly Lodger (A. Masse) 114, Pay Load (M. Yancey) 117, Minnigrode (T. Nakagawa) 117.

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for two-year-olds, five and half furlongs: Wendy Eve (T. Nakagawa) 119, Crazy Arms (A. Masse) 114, Scatoline (M. Yancey) 114, Valley Tulip (P. Frey) 117, Admiral Valour (J. Leonard) 117, Steady Of Jade (P. Costa) 112, Go Chip (J. Lambert) 119, Wake Landing (C. Brinson) 109, Somersed Bill (J. McCuller) 109, Laser Light (M. Volke) 117.

FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bob II (E. Burns) 119, Dear Del (K. Church) 114, Bob's Slave (E. King) 112, Board Member (P. Costa) 117, Oh So Iron (J. Leonard) 114, Frosty King (A. Masse) 117, Love And Die (M. Yancey) 109, Saucy Mad (R. York) 112.

FIFTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Peter Glory (D. Hall) 114, Chadamine (C. Brinson) 109, Winsome Winner (G. Hernandez) 117, Prince Lee (J. Leonard) 114, T'n High (M. Yancey) 117, Wynnam (A. Masse) 114, The Blacut (J. Lambert) 112, Early Bulletin (R. Campas) 114, Knife And Fork (E. Burns) 114.

SIXTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, for two-year-olds, five and half furlongs: Extra Sweet (J. Leonard) 117, Mover Shover (P. Costa) 117, Harpie Mo (K. Church) 117, Empress's Lodge (R. York) 112, Maker's Mark (G. Hernandez) 117, Pappa's Secret (A. Masse) 117, Poma Khan (R. Campas) 112, S. Mo-Lin (G. Hernandez) 117.

SEVENTH RACE—\$15,000-added Oceanic Handicap, for three-year-olds, six furlongs: Knight Provoker (R. Campas) 117, Switchback (D. Hall) 117, Star Charger (R. Yaka) 109, Knappe Kid (M. Yancey) 112, Legation (A. Masse) 112, Vetrook (J. Leonard) 117, Nevada Battler (J. Lambert) 114, Craper Stump (E. Burns) 112, Sunn Hero (P. Costa) 117, Real Luck (R. Neve) 119, Abena (K. Church) 112, More Megaton (M. Volke) 114, a-Dumtous Dick (R. York) 109.

EIGHTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, one mile: Rob Roy (K. Church) 112, Skycop (C. Brinson) 112, Milla's Turk (D. Hall) 112, Victory Beauty (R. Leonard) 117, Pirate Cove (M. Yancey) 112, Jesomo (A. Masse) 112.

NINTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, mile and three eighths on turf: Menter (R. York) 112, Sun Ebony (M. Volke) 112, Starry Way (K. Church) 112, Pershing (M. Yancey) 112, Sir Jake (J. Leonard) 112, Paint Brush (B. Giacomelli) 114, Enguaver (P. Alvarez) 112.

SELECTIONS

Del Mar

ONE BEST: BOARD MEMBER
1—Hand Batted, Beau De Sote, So Sudden.
2—Jolly Lodger, Whopper Low, Minnigrode.
3—Go Chip, Admiral Valour, Wendy Eve.
4—Board Member, Bob's Slave, Bob II.
5—Winsome Winner, The Blacut, Prince Lee.
6—Harpie Mo, Empress's Lodge, Maker's Mark.
7—Knappe Kid, Real Luck, Nevada Battler.
8—Rob Roy III, Milla's Turk, Jesomo.
9—Sir Jake, Paint Brush, Sun Ebony.

RESULTS

Del Mar

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Allibette (Neves) 98.00 \$2.50 \$2.50, Ann's Tempo (Nakagawa) 3.00 1.80, Coco (York) 1.14.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

TASTE BURGERS \$5 for

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• Quadra St. Tillamook
• Dunsmuir, Trans-Can, Hwy.

"I don't think I have any more sexual relationships than any other people of my age," the doctor said under cross-examination on the fifth day of his vice trial. "But possibly the variety is much greater."

In a fist-banging outburst shortly before the trial recessed for lunch he protested the "atmosphere of villainy" surrounding the case.

"Anyone who comes in from the street... can say I am lying," he said. "Apart from this case I am considered to be a truthful person."

Ward denied Christine Keeler's claim that he had full control of her mind or that he introduced her to smoking marijuana cigarettes.

Ward said his defence must depend on proving that "prostitute Vickie Barrett was lying when she said he took her to his fashionable apartment for the purposes of prostitution and that she whipped and caned men there."

Ward electrified the courtroom when he said: "I am merely saying if this girl is telling the truth then I am guilty. My case must depend on saying that this girl is lying, and why she is lying we must find out."

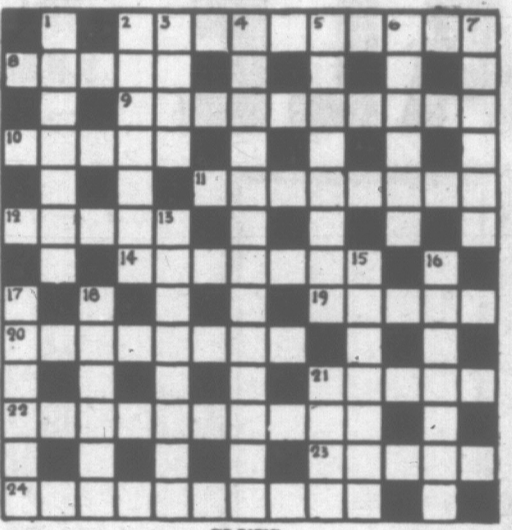
After lunch break, the prosecution lawyer said: "If you are telling the truth, Vickie Barrett is lying, and lying throughout practically the whole of her story."

Ward replied: "Yes, this is the bottom of the bucket. If they question 150 or 160 people it is easy to find at least half a dozen willing to come forward through some motive—malice, cupidity—who will make the statements against a person, especially a person who has some sort of irregularities in life such as I have and lays himself open to this type of misrepresentation."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Forbidding
7. Nor
8. Sparrow
10. Fiddling
11. Duel
13. Intend
15. Superb
17. Iris
- DOWN
1. Fired
2. Rumping
3. Insane
18. Quibbler
21. Learned
22. Tin
23. Drawbridge
4. Dear
5. Nurture
6. Unofficial
9. Well-boring
12. Cupboard
14. Thin air
16. Murder
19. Lithe
20. Snow



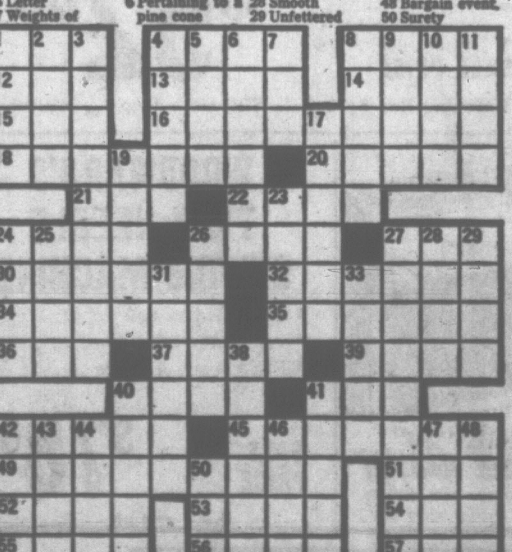
CLUES

- ACROSS
2. Get rid of anything crooked (10)
8. A quick note for the girl (5)
9. He probably needs to go to train for his job (10)
10. Lock out of French drinking place (5)
11. At home to manage affairs—but it's not straightforward (8)
12. Mark of omission produces anxiety before tea (5)
14. Recoil—from being tied up again? (7)
19. Pulled to get married (5)
20. Descriptive of something staggering (8)
21. Grew bigger—like a moustache! (5)
22. Would a punch-bowl be a suitable trophy for the winner of this? (5-5)
23. Strange East Canadian lake (5)
24. Obtained from the confectioner's not the butcher's (10)
- DOWN
1. Presumably there are plenty of powder-rooms here (7)
2. He doesn't bow very well! (7)
3. A row, we hear, produces a sign of distress (4)
4. Nobody late! (3, 2, 4, 4)
5. Inclination to make a great din (8)
6. Moderate ill-humour (6)
7. What ambitious octogenarians want to be? (6)
13. Mankind in principle produces somewhere to live (8)
15. Give no change in times (7)
16. This fault's enough to make me tired (7)
17. Queer cat, we hear, to make a commotion (6)
18. Court of a certain magnitude? (6)
21. Part of the saw he tried to sharpen (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

Medley

- ACROSS
1 Cathedral
4 Patriarch of Alexandria
8 Husband of Eve
12 Labor group (ab)
13 Protection
14 Row
15 Courtesy title
16 Gifts
18 Abode
20 Measures of land
21 Jolly fellow
22 Poker stake
24 Wolfhound
26 Fruit decay
27 Masculine nickname
30 Go away!
32 Low herb
34 Malign guest
35 Colorless gas
36 Letter
37 Weights of a pine cone
- DOWN
39 Large plant
40 Suffix
41 Footlike part
42 Depress
45 Wards off, as a blow
46 King Arthur's queen
51 Mouths
52 Gaelic
53 Cuckoo
54 Nothing
55 Deceased (ab)
56 Depots (ab)
57 Mariner's direction
1 Circular plate
2 Hodgepodge
3 Legal documents
4 Bicycle part
5 Eager
6 Pertaining to a pine cone
- 7 King of Judah (Bib.)
8 Girl's name
9 Clothing stylist
10 British princess
11 Disorder
17 Goop
19 Singing voice
23 Straits
24 Efficient
25 Dress
26 Raucous cap
27 Antipathies
29 Smooth
30 Unfettered
31 Cuddle
32 Mustelinae
33 Pronouns
34 Lambled
41 Iron
42 Old
43 Faultless
44 Gallileo's birthplace
45 Operatic solo
47 Goddess of discord
48 Bargain event
49 Surety



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